

NIXON'S VISITS WELCOMED

Kosygin Hopes
Tension Eased

... There's No 'Jewish Question'

Ottawa (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alekei N. Kosygin Wednesday welcomed President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Moscow and Peking, saying he hoped both these rounds of talks would lead to the easing of international tensions.

He also said there was no "Jewish question" in the Soviet Union and that the only problems with his nation's minority groups were caused by "a few malcontents." Kosygin also for the first time gave detailed figures on Jewish emigration from Russia to Israel.

At a formal news conference after three days of conferences with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the 67-year-old premier cautioned that Nixon's talks with the Chinese could be complicated.

He noted that he himself had flown to Peking to meet with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and that a Soviet-Chinese commission had been

established to work out mutual problems.

"I can't say that we have had any big success," he said. "But we are conducting these talks in the hope that they will achieve positive solutions to problems between the Soviet Union and China."

Kissinger In Peking

Kosygin noted that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant on national security affairs, was currently in Peking laying groundwork for Nixon's scheduled visit.

"But we do not know what he is talking about," Kosygin said.

The Soviet premier stressed that Kremlin leaders were welcoming President Nixon to Moscow.

"This is not just a desire of President Nixon," he said. "It is a two-sided desire."

He said the Soviet Union had its own questions which it wanted to discuss with Nixon. Kosygin said he believed the Chinese also had some questions on their minds for the American President.

"We hope for results from both these rounds of talks. We want them to further peaceful solutions and not to increase tensions."

Kosygin told the news conference: "I must say that there is no Jewish question in the Soviet Union."

"Jews, together with other people, are working hard to build Communism in the Soviet Union, working as hard as anyone."

Restrictions Admitted

He added, "It is true that we are restricting in some cases the departure of some people — notably those who have just completed their education on which a great deal of money has been spent — nor can we supply Israel with soldiers. But we will continue to permit people to go."

Earlier, in an unusual appearance before a Canadian parliamentary committee, the Soviet leader was quoted as saying that the problem with Jews and other minorities in the Soviet Union was caused by "a few malcontents."

He also told the closed committee session that 14,589 Jews left the Soviet Union since World War II, but left out figures for 1969 and 1970.

During the 90-minute press conference, Kosygin answered a wide range of questions on international affairs in a calm and measured fashion.

Turning to the Middle East, he said guarantees should be given for Israel and that its borders should be inviolable.

On the current international monetary crisis, he announced that the Soviet Union had "no interest" in joining the International Monetary Fund.

He described progress in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) as "positive" and said he hoped an agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missiles would be reached by the first quarter of 1972 if not later this year.

Mrs. Lillie, Friday
May Be Named

Washington (AP) — President Nixon was reported by informed Senate sources Wednesday to be on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock attorney, and Mrs. Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge, to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

The nominations are expected to be submitted Thursday before the Senate starts a four-day recess over the Veterans Day holiday.

Friday, 49, is widely known in the South as a municipal bond attorney and as a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases. He is a Democrat.

Mrs. Lillie, 56, has been a California state appeals court judge since 1953 and altogether has had 24 years of judicial experience.

No Woman Nominated

Up to this time, no woman has ever been nominated to serve on the Supreme Court.

The two vacancies on the court were created last month by the retirements of Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

If the nominations to fill their seats are submitted Thursday, the Senate Judiciary Committee presumably will start its hearings next week.

Earlier Wednesday, the White House said it was no longer certain that Nixon would announce by week's end his two nominees for the court.

6 Possible Nominees

Friday and Mrs. Lillie are among six possible nominees whose names were submitted by the Nixon administration to the American Bar Association's committee on the judiciary for investigation of their qualifications.

A Senate source who is in a position to know told reporters he has every reason to believe that Friday's nomination will be submitted to the Senate shortly.

Another source, equally knowledgeable, said he believes that is correct. He also told a reporter that his information is that Mrs. Lillie also will be nominated.

The ABA committee met in New York during the day. It reportedly has made no formal report to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, but sources said its leaders presumably have been in touch with the Justice Department by phone.

gubernatorial candidates could, however, tell voters before the primary election whom they would prefer to run with in November.

"Sure, I'd love a chance at it," Jackson said.

"But, let me be honest, nobody is leading my bandwagon right now."

Jackson was mentioned as a possible lieutenant governor candidate in corridor conversation at the Lancaster County Democratic fund-raising dinner in Lincoln last week.

A 1966 University of Nebraska graduate now in the building materials distribution business in Omaha, Jackson led the successful floor effort at the 1970 Democratic state convention to adopt a platform plank calling for repeal of the sales tax on food.

Following adoption of the plank, Exon altered his own campaign position to support the proposal. The governor originally favored an increase in the 3% food tax credit.

Jackson testified in favor of Exon's food tax repealer bill at hearings before the 1971 Legislature's Revenue Committee.

The Legislature ultimately rejected the proposal, and Democrats are now planning a petition drive to put the issue to a vote of the people.

Jackson is a member of the Democratic state central committee and serves on the state crime commission. In 1970, he made an unsuccessful bid for the 12th District seat in the Legislature.

Weekend Sale ...

Thursday thru Saturday only ... 20% off on ... Selected groups of Car Coats ... All Weather, Suede, and Leather coats ... Monday all prices revert to Original prices. The Famous 1218 O St.—Adv.

man looks down at his reflection stuck in a shiny layer of sticky syrup spread over Interstate 94 in the northern suburbs of the city after a truck overturned.

GOO WAS WORTH A SECOND LOOK

Six thousand gallons of gooey corn syrup caused freeway traffic to be detoured for three hours while police, firemen and freeway maintenance workers scrubbed, scraped and stuck to their work in Detroit. An unidentified

Candidate Boosts 'Dynamic Inaction'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

With both seriousness of purpose and lighthearted manner, a little-known presidential candidate who says he is promoting more red tape in bureaucratic functions brought his campaign for "dynamic inaction" to Nebraska this week.

Sporting campaign materials with the slogan, "When in doubt, mumble," James H. Boren said he is working to "give recognition to the finger-tappers who have kept things from happening and thus helped us avoid mistakes."

Boren, once a chief aide to former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and a former deputy director of the U.S. Economic Mission to Peru, is now head of his own consulting firm specializing in development services.

Tackling Waste

On the side, however, he is humorously tackling what he believes to be a waste of human resources and excessive costs and delays

caused by both public and private bureaucracy.

And he's serious enough about the campaign to go after votes sufficient to prove his point.

On Wednesday, Boren visited with Secretary of State Allen Beermann, telling Beermann he plans to enter the Nebraska "all-star" presidential primary next spring as a Democrat.

The aspiring candidate said he would return to the state soon to set up a campaign organization of "cheerful volunteers."

And he told Beermann he has already initiated a petition campaign to put his name on the New Hampshire primary ballot.

Tired of Studies

Boren's campaign literature says he believes Americans are tired of study committees and blue-ribbon commissions "that are used to avoid decisions on matters of importance."

"Changes are needed when dedicated workers are hampered in their work by ex-

cessive and often needless clearances and procedures, rewrites to new formats, idle knif-picking and fruitless staff meetings," he says.

"If I can help focus attention on changes needed to make government more efficient and more responsive to the people, I will have accomplished my purpose."

'Prodigious Pondering'

So, working out of "Boren for President Headquarters" in the National Press Building in Washington, Boren promotes "prodigious pondering" with such proclamations as:

"The economy must be regulated in order to meet the proliferation standards of wage-price harmonics and monetary proficiency within the special contingencies of the corporate linkage with the anticipatory disparity of domestic portfolios. It should be done immediately."

Boren calls himself president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, and his campaign speeches often disintegrate into unintelligible mumbles.

'Heavy Hand'

He told a national workshop on rural development here this week that he would offer a "heavy hand" if "things are moving too fast and too many people are participating in the discussions."

Meanwhile, his campaign literature promotes him as a "leader for our times" who lives up to his motto:

"When in charge, he ponders.
"When in trouble, he delegates.
"When in doubt, he mumbles..."

Jackson Attracts Mention
As Lt. Governor Candidate

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Mike Jackson, the 27-year-old Omaha businessman who steered the Democratic Party toward an official position seeking repeal of the sales tax on food, is being mentioned as a possible lieutenant governor candidate.

But, Jackson said Wednesday, "there is no way I would run for the office" if Gov. J. James Exon picks a prospective running mate of his own before the 1974 Democratic primary election.

"I'd be honored if for some

reason the governor would pick me to run," Jackson said. There has been no such conversation with Exon, he noted. Nor has Exon announced his own political plans.

Nebraskans will elect the governor and lieutenant governor as a partisan political team in the 1974 general election.

But, unless the state constitution is altered before that time, primary election voters — rather than the gubernatorial nominees — will choose their running mates.

Exon and other prospective

Nobel
Peace
Prize2 COLOR
Brandt Honored

See story on Page 3

Capitol Beach Area
Zoning Shift Sought

... For 980 Condominium Units

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

A proposal for 980 condominium units in an area south of Capitol Beach manor and West of North Coddington was outlined to the City-County Planning Commission by Lincoln attorney Norman Krivosha in seeking a change of zone for the 60-acre tract.

Representing S. E. Copple, Krivosha emphasized that city's long-time desire to develop the west section of Lincoln.

He said that these units will not be rental properties but ownership units adding \$25 million worth of value to the tax rolls.

Krivosha said that this proposal would merely be a continuation of the development of the Capitol Beach area which can "modestly be described as fantastic."

The units, according to Krivosha, would sell for between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and provide less expensive condominium living than now provided in Lincoln.

In Planning Director Douglas Brogden's recommendation of denial of the change in zone from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple, he stated that approval would permit development of a large tract of land of substantially different character than is currently developing to the north, south and east.

Krivosha, in arguing this point, noted that the proposed units would be attractive and that nobody in Lincolnshire Estates feels the value of their homes have been impaired by the development of Wellington Greens, which are condominium units.

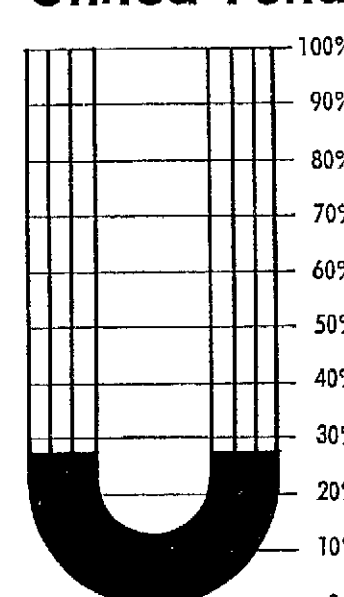
"This is not any more inconsistent with the surroundings than Wellington Greens with Lincolnshire," Krivosha said.

A resident of the lake area,

Old Students
Never Grow Up

London (AP) — Academic specialists who are still full-time students at the age of 30 face the danger of never growing up. British psychiatrist Desmond Pond said.

United Fund



Lincoln Has
People
In Need!

Goal: \$1,207,639

To Date: \$335,549

Story On Page 13

Memphis Violence Leaves
Two Wounded, Cafes Afire

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Two persons were shot and wounded Wednesday night and several small cafes were set ablaze in four separate black neighborhoods in the second night of violence in Memphis.

The violence came in isolated instances after Mayor Henry Loeb cancelled a curfew imposed earlier in the day.

Police Inspector John Barger said two white men were escorting a Negro co-worker home in a black area when shots were fired at their car. One of the white men was wounded, he said.

Police also said a Negro lounge operator was wounded in the arm when he went to investigate shots at the rear of the lounge.

There were unconfirmed reports of other shooting incidents.

Barger said police had made 36 arrests by mid-evening. Police said most of the windows in stores and homes in the black section of North Memphis had been broken.

Barger also said "quite a few" minor injuries were reported, but no accurate count was available.

Large crowds of blacks were reported milling around in the western part of the city.

A fire chief's car was damaged by fire and police reported isolated cases of looting, primarily of liquor stores. One policeman was hospitalized.

Curfew Lifted

Earlier Wednesday, Mayor Loeb clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the city but lifted it after Mrs. Maxine Smith of the local NAACP chapter appealed

over area radio stations for him to reconsider. She said the curfew would inflame the black community.

The trouble began Tuesday night following the funeral of Elton Hayes, 17, who died Friday night after police said he was injured when his pickup truck crashed during a chase by traffic officers.

But the district attorney later termed the death a homicide, caused apparently by blows to the head. Twenty-three policemen were suspended pending an investigation. They remain on the payroll but off duty.

Today's Chuckle

A certain doctor claims he can cure a woman of just about any complaint simply by telling her it's a sign of old age.

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World News Pages 2, 3
Grayson To Head Price Panel

State News Page 13
Jacobs Stands Silent

Women's News Pages 14, 15
News Of The Town

Sports News Pages 21-23
Huskers Near Stats' Top

Action Line Page 11
Garage Sale Signs Illegal

Editorials 4
Astrology 8
Entertainment 17
Markets 20

Deaths 18
TV, Radio 19
Want Ads 23

The Weather

LINCOLN: Becoming mostly sunny and warmer Thursday with a high around 70. Winds southerly 8 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday night with a low near 40. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Friday. High in the upper 60s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of drizzle or light rain in the east. Warmer in the southeast, turning cooler in the north central. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Chance of widely scattered showers in the east and north central Thursday night. Cooler in the central and northeast Thursday night. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s west to around 40 in the east.

More Weather, Page 13.

Save at Market Place

At Ben Simon's Gateway, where you save at least 1/2 on junior & misses' wear; fur fur coats just added.—Adv.

Celebrate!! Gateway

Pepsi, hotdogs, chips 5c auditorium. Pumpkins 25c. 61st & O—Adv.

Russia Favors China, Opposes Taiwan

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday urged that Red China be seated in the United Nations and said Peking's opponents were fighting a rear-guard action to disguise their retreat.

Joining France and other Peking supporters in the third day of the U.N. General Assembly's China debate, Soviet Ambassador Jakob A. Malik called for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the mainland government as the only solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

Malik assailed Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan government and its supporters, asserting that they were attempting to isolate Peking by "the obsolete theory of two Chinas."

These attempts, he said, "are doomed to failure."

The Soviet Ambassador acknowledged Moscow's differences with Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"No matter what our relations with the Chinese leaders — it is well known and it is not our fault — it cannot affect the issue," he said.

Scare Tactics Hit

Without mentioning the United States directly, Malik denounced those he contended tried to frighten members of the United Nations by suggesting they too might be expelled if they permitted expulsion of the Taiwan delegation.

He described such warnings as "ridiculous fairy tales composed for children of preschool age."

Speaking earlier, French Ambassador Jacques Koscusko-Morizet challenged the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan as a delaying tactic.

The only solution, he said, was the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of Peking — as envisaged in the so-called Albanian resolution.

'Inevitability'

Koscusko-Morizet said France would oppose "any resolution which, by creating new obstacles, might delay an event whose inevitability has been clearly made apparent by the diplomatic initiatives under way."

Other pro-Peking speakers included representatives of Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Yugoslavia, Southern Yemen, Nepal and Chile.

Ambassador Nathan Barnes of Liberia, one of the sponsors of the "dual representation" proposal, accused the United Nations of trying "to crucify Taiwan. You're saying down with Taiwan," he declared, "forgetting all that she has done for you in the past."

Grayson To Head Price Regulators

Washington (AP) — The Nixon administration moved closer Wednesday to announcing the members of two new boards that will administer his wage-price controls, with a Texas educator apparently due to be appointed chairman of the Price Commission.

Government sources said that Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, dean of the School of Business at Southern Methodist University, has been selected as chairman of the Price Commission.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, would neither confirm nor deny Grayson's selection. But Grayson left SMU Wednesday to fly to Washington. The Dallas Morning News also said Grayson had been named Price Commission chairman.

Grayson, 48, has been dean of the SMU business school since 1968. Before that, he was dean of the Tulane University School of Business in New Orleans.

Only 3 Weeks

The 15-member labor-management-public Pay Board and the Price Commission made up of seven public members will have only about three weeks to work before the present wage-price-rent freeze ends Nov. 13. In that short span they face the monumental task of saying how much wages, prices and rents may rise after the freeze ends.

The chairmen of the respective boards would be full-time employees, earning \$40,000 a year.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, criticized Nixon's Phase 2 economic legislation, saying Congress should withhold a decision on extending standby wage-price controls for a year from April 30, 1972 to April 30, 1973.

Proxmire said Congress should maintain "close supervision over the program and correct any abuse of inequities which may develop."

Excess Profits Tax?

Rep. Wilbur Mills-D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the National Press Club that a tax on excess profits might be necessary "for psychological purposes only, to break the back of inflation."

Mills, while not ruling out such a tax, said it would be difficult to administer and would not produce much revenue.

The administration opposes the excess-profits tax ideas and has proposed no restraints on profits in the Phase 2 program.

Gallant Robber Kisses Teller

Sarasota, Fla. (UPI) — A gallant gunman who robbed a branch of a savings and loan association Wednesday kissed the hand of the lady teller after she handed him her money.

Authorities said a young man handed a paper bag and a note demanding money to teller Lorraine Butler.

Miss Butler said she saw a gun tucked inside the man's shirt and placed money inside the sack.

She said she handed the sack to the man and as she did so, he kissed her hand, turned, and walked out.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

World News

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School Lunch

Friday

Elementary Schools

Chef's special

Buttered corn

Tossed salad

Bread and butter

Canned fruit

Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Neptuno burger or chef's special

French fries

Buttered peas or buttered carrots

Juice

Relish plate or banana split salad

Bread and butter

Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Fruit shortcake or fruit

Milk

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German Leader Wins Nobel Peace Prize

Oslo, Norway (AP) — The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Willy Brandt with a tribute to the German chancellor's efforts to reconcile old enemies of East and West Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years to win the award. He was the unanimous choice of the five-man Nobel Prize committee of Norway's parliament for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

In a telephone interview with Norwegian radio Wednesday night, Brandt said "I was surprised when told I had won. It was a strong encouragement for me and I am very grateful I have not had time to think about how to spend the money."

He added "We are still in the middle of the reconciliation work. It must be continued at full strength in Europe and between East and West."

One of most important peace efforts now is to "negotiate a balanced reduction of troop strength in Europe," Brandt said.

Fellowship With All

Speaking with emotion, Brandt told his own parliament in Bonn. This is a high honor and a decoration that carries with it great duties. I will do everything in my power to be worthy of it. I will accept the Peace Prize on Dec. 10 in fellowship with all wherever they may be, who wish to free

the world from the threat of war and build a peaceful Europe."

There were 39 candidates — including an Italian social reformer, Danilo Dolci; a Brazilian archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Helder Camara, and an Anglican churchman, Canon John Collins of London.

But the chairman of the Nobel Committee, Mrs. Aase Ljonas, said it had no difficulty in deciding on Brandt.

The committee statement cited him for extending "the hand of reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies" and for making a fundamental contribution to peace "not only in Europe but in the world as a whole."

Norway Once Home

The choice means the 57-year-old Brandt will be coming "home" to Norway — where he lived as an exile from Hitler's Germany — to receive his gold medal, diploma and his \$38,000 prize money.

The ceremony will be Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, who created the Nobel prizes in his will.

The last head of government to receive the Peace Prize was a Swedish prime minister, Karl H. Branting in 1901. The prizes have been awarded since 1901.

Other winners have included Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, Dag Hammarskjöld and Martin Luther King Jr. Last year Norman E. Borlaug, an



AFTER NEWS . . . Brandt stares ahead as wife Rut wipes away a tear.

American agricultural expert, won for his work in developing better grains in the "Green Revolution."

The citation of Brandt, the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany, said "Preconditions for a peaceful development are a political and military relaxation of tension between East and West Europe. The committee at-

taches importance to the fact that Willy Brandt both as foreign secretary of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1966 and as federal chancellor since 1969 has taken concrete initiatives leading to such relaxation of tension."

Berlin Is Key

Brandt signed nonaggression

treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland this year. He has declared that ratification of the treaties depends upon an improvement on the situation around West Berlin. The four occupying powers — United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — have agreed on making life easier for West

Berliners but details, such as passes to visitors from West Berlin to East Berlin, have yet to be worked out by the two Germanys. Brandt also has traded visits with Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany.

The citation noted that "during the whole postwar period, the politically unsolved German problem has constituted a latent danger to peace." It added: "As leader of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany and on behalf of the German people, Willy Brandt has stretched his hand to reconciliation between countries that long have been enemies."

The committee also cited Brandt for signing the treaty against proliferation of nuclear weapons and his efforts "to secure for the people of West Berlin the human rights of personal security and full freedom of movement."

"Willy Brandt considers a strengthening of the cooperation in Western Europe as an integral part of a peace plan for Europe as a whole," it continued.

This was an apparent reference to Brandt's efforts to enlarge the European Common Market. Since he became chancellor, Oct. 21, 1969, he has worked to extend membership to Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Cambodia's Lon Nol Will Rule By Decree

Phnom Penh (UPI) — Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol declared Wednesday that "democracy and freedom" were a futile game to play during time of war and proclaimed that his "new" government henceforth would rule by decree.

Lon Nol spoke on national radio at midday, a few hours after a massive 2 1/2-hour silent demonstration by Buddhist monks in Phnom Penh. The monks were seeking reinstatement of the Cambodian Parliament, stripped of its powers last Saturday by government decree.

The monks carried banners saying "We want to live in democracy." There was no violence and the signs came down after chief monks talked with military Police Chief Chhim Chhorn.

For 'Victory'

In his speech, Lon Nol asked "should we vainly play the game of democracy and freedom which will lead us to complete defeat — or should we curtail anarchical freedom in order to achieve victory?"

"The government has made its decision. We have selected the way that will bring us to victory," he said.

From now on, the prime minister announced, his

government will rule by "ordinance," that is by decree, under a "state of emergency." A decree extending the government's emergency powers, was signed by Chief of State Cheng Heng.

No Comment

The U.S. Embassy had no official comment on the political developments, although it was reported hopeful that economic reforms it had been pushing will move more smoothly without the assembly.

Lon Nol named four new men to what he called his "new" government — ministers of finance and of industry, a first vice premier and an interior minister. The latter two important posts went to close friends of Lon Nol and Gen. Sirik Matak, who has held the title of premier-designate since Lon Nol's illness earlier this year.

Lon Nol ended his address with an appeal for national unity — apparently directed to members of the former national assembly, some elements within the government itself and some Buddhists disturbed by the recent changes.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Tax Cut OKd By Senate Committee

Washington (UPI) — Going along with the House the Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by increasing the personal exemption to \$675.

Also approved by the committee was House action increasing from \$1,050 to \$1,300 the deduction allowed poor families in lieu of other deductions. This is designed to make certain that families living in poverty pay no federal income tax.

The two 1971 tax cuts will reduce the government's revenue by \$1.37 billion.

The two provisions were removed from the House-passed tax cut bill which deals chiefly with business taxes and

attached to another minor House passed bill.

That bill extending for another year permission for servicemen to send gifts home duty free was expected to pass the Senate within a day or two.

Printing Plans

Passage by both chambers will allow the Treasury Department to print form 1040 for next year reflecting the \$675 personal exemption. The Treasury was hesitant to print the forms until it knew what the Senate intended to do.

The tax cut would amount to about \$20 to \$30 for most middle-class families.

The personal exemption now is \$650. By raising it, Congress

will allow every taxpayer to deduct \$675 for himself and each of his dependents from his 1971 adjusted gross income in computing his taxable income.

No Withholding Change

Although it approved the higher personal exemption for 1971 the committee did not change tables which determine how much an employer withholds from his workers' paychecks for taxes.

This means people won't see the extra money resulting from the tax cut until the spring of 1972, when they may receive a refund they otherwise would not have received.

However, through an error the 1971 withholding tables were wrong and millions of taxpayers would have been underwithheld and would have had to pay more than was withheld when they file their 1971 tax return next year. The unexpected tax cut may alleviate that problem and could bring a refund to many taxpayers.

The House-passed tax bill also raises the personal exemption for 1972 to \$750 and increases the standard deduction to a maximum of \$2,000. The Senate committee has not acted on that provision. There is considerable sentiment in the Senate to increase the size of the 1972 cut in personal income taxes.

Banks Lower Prime Rates

New York (UPI) — Many of the nation's largest banks in a move that could help big business and President Nixon's new economic policies, Wednesday cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 1/2%.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., saying it was reacting to market conditions imitated the action which had been urged by the Nixon administration. Other banks headed by the Bank of America, the nation's largest, followed suit.

House hailed the cut in the prime rate "We think it is a positive and constructive step," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The prime rate is the rate banks charge their most creditworthy commercial customers for loans. The rate cut will allow business particularly big business to borrow for such things as new equipment and buildings at less interest cost. The rate cut is not likely to affect the average man directly at first, bank sources said.



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VISIT WITH THE GAME WARDEN

Tips on choice hunting spots, field conditions and game identification, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

MEET DEAN McREYNOLDS

Dean is sales representative for Ithaca gun and 10 X and extremely knowledgeable about firearms and hunting clothing. All day and evening.

LOADER DEMONSTRATION

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NEW CONTEST TO SHOOT FOR

Ask about the "Longest (New) Feather" Contest, which will run throughout pheasant season. Grand prize is a hand-crafted 6-Gun Cabinet. See them in our regular stock at \$89.95.

REGISTER FOR PRIZE DRAWING

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The President's request to Congress for new economic controls authority raises an interesting question, apart from the economic program itself. It is a question of governmental concepts and political ideologies.

We have for many years had far more government control of our lives than most people realized as they went about their daily affairs. The battle cry of many in the conservative political ranks has been less government, and most of these people were found in the Republican party.

The new controls on wages and prices are put forth, however, by a Republican president and could open the door to what might become the era of government influence. The controls are reported as temporary but there are a good many experts who question if those controls will be totally lifted again at least in the lifetime of those now living.

★

It seems somewhat strange that there has been no hue and cry against this incursion by government into the ranks of private enterprise. The controls make major inroads into free enterprise and, in fact, make the system something of a farce.

When such controls are applied behind the Iron Curtain, we are quick to point them out as denials of individual freedom and to contrast them with the so-called free system that we enjoy in this nation. But the chickens, it seems, are coming home to roost.

It is not intended to indicate with comments here any disagreement with the President's policies on the philosophical grounds of excessive interference with the free enterprise system, but rather, merely to point out what is happening for whatever it might point to in the future.

It is going to be very difficult from now on for anyone to argue against something because it represents just too much government, an argument that has been frequently used against just about every piece of social welfare legislation that has come down the pike.

★

Additionally, there can be hardly any question that the government is going to be a big factor in the health care field in the future. It is already big there but is growing every day and promises more of the same.

Increased federal controls over health insurance carriers are another new program of the Nixon administration. We make no judgment as to the need for this but it is government intervention in a major industry of the nation.

All of these and many other things point the way to a far more socialistic society in the future than we have today. And you should remember that communism is not an end in itself but the means to another end—that being socialism.

The utopian dream of the socialist is a land where all give according to what they have and all receive according to what they need. It is the development of a society of absolute equality, regardless of ability and all social and economic factors.

We are not at that point yet in this nation and may never get there but the possibility exists when you consider how far we have moved in recent years.

★

We do not pretend to be any kind of sociological or political science expert but it seems to us that man himself is making the world in which he will live. He is encouraging the trend toward greater government intervention by his own selfishness and his own inability to use government properly in the first place.

We might have been far better off if we had sat down years ago and clearly outlined the goals and responsibilities of government rather than letting nature take its course.

With the unplanned system we have followed, many areas of our life have become so troublesome that government has taken over completely where it might otherwise have been held to a minimal role. This is probably what is happening in the labor movement today.

Labor is becoming so strong and so automatic that it is likely in the near future to feel heavy government controls. The economic controls we now have and which will continue may be the dawn of a new day for our nation.

RALPH C. DEANS

College Students Soured By Big Business Image

WASHINGTON—Business is a dirty eight-letter word on many campuses and no wonder. William H. Whyte's "The Organization Man" portrayed businessmen as bloodless souls who worshipped "the System." Edwin H. Sutherland's "White Collar Crime" painted them as bandits.

Between Matthew Josephson's "The Robber Barons" of 1934 and Robert Townsend's "Up the Organization" in 1970 there is an endless list of books that rake the business image. Not unpredictably, 94 per cent of the students polled by Fortune magazine in 1969 believed that business was too profit-minded and not concerned enough with public welfare.

The attitude may be changing. A year after the Fortune poll, Professor James M. Lafferty wrote that in a survey of 28 colleges, "Students, by and large, favor corporate business." Now the Foundation for Student Communication is sponsoring a convention of 200 businessmen and 200 students this month in Washington to discuss the corporation and "its relation to today's changing world." More than 80 big corporations—including American Tel & Tel, Xerox and Zenith—have put up \$2,500 apiece to finance the meeting.

"The public be damned," was the attitude of railroad tycoon William Vanderbilt in 1882. Times change. In 1971, the view of Gulf Oil President B. R. Dorsey is that "the first responsibility of business is to operate for the well-being of society." Only a suicidal ex-

ecutive would dare echo J. P. Morgan's sentiment of the 1890s: "I owe the public nothing."

Some historians feel the business image was blemished beyond rehabilitation in the Great Depression. Others see the distrust of corporations beginning at the turn of the century—the muckraking era of Lincoln Steffens and Ida Tarbell. Things had obviously gone too far by 1913 when even Theodore Roosevelt demanded that "big business give the people a square deal."

Causes of the current crop of student disillusionment over business are all about us. Pollution, poverty, racial tension and all the evils of urbanized society have been laid—sometimes unfairly—at the door of big business. Business has been forced to respond, especially since Ralph Nader raised consumer advocacy to an art form. According to one observer, "executives throughout the country are busily, and noisily initiating programs aimed at appeasing complaints and demands of American buyers."

★

Ralph Nader, in fact, will be a principal speaker at the student-businessman meeting. The moguls had better look out. Richard Armstrong wrote recently that Nader "is not primarily interested in protecting consumers. The passion that rules in him . . . is aimed at smashing utterly the target of his hatred, which is corporate power."

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Popular Strategy Adopted

The Vietnam war strategy employed by allied forces of destroying a village to save it from the Viet Cong has taken on a new aspect in the neighboring nation of Cambodia, where U.S. military aid and South Vietnamese troops are shoring up the government of Prime Minister Lon Nol.

Plagued by dissenters who are "creating confusion," and an unnamed "fifth column," Lon Nol has stripped the National Assembly of its powers, suspended the country's constitution and cracked down on local newspapers in order to solidify the nation's anti-communist war effort.

"Should we vainly play the game of democracy and freedom which will lead us to complete defeat or should we curtail anarchic freedom in order to achieve victory?" asked the Prime Minister in a question that should otherwise have left the people

of the United States thunderstruck had they not been so inured to the political games played in southeast Asia. The answer: "the government has made its decision. We have selected the way that will lead us to victory."

Lon Nol should at least be credited with being more honest in his grab for all the goodies than was President Thieu of South Vietnam, who rigged an election to insure "stability." Lon Nol announced to his countrymen that democracy is dead while Thieu kept up democratic appearances by allowing a national referendum.

The latest events in Cambodia strip the last trappings from the almost dead argument that the U.S. should use its men and money to insure the survival of freedom and democracy in non-communist Indochina. The point has been reached where an ally can openly declare that the only way to save freedom and democracy is to abolish it.

Work Strike Over

The brief and peaceful work strike at the State Penitentiary concluded Tuesday with Warden Charles Wolff's good sense in handling the potential trouble matched by that of the prisoners who instituted the work stoppage.

About 50% of the inmate population within the penitentiary walls failed to report to work Monday morning in response to the warden's reply to earlier prisoner demands. Apparently fearing that a continued sitdown would not be worth facing possible misconduct charges and disciplinary action, prisoners returned to work — and won a guarantee that no disciplinary action would be taken, other than a loss of pay for time off the job.

They won more than that, over the long run, too. The swift conclusion to the work strike should help ease the possibility of a legislative or public backlash against prison reform, the warden noted, adding that the end of the strike "indicates to me that the

(prison) population is going to give the administration the opportunity to get the projects we have planned done and get on with the programs we have all been talking about."

Tangible evidence of the warden's sincerity in pledging to improve prison conditions can be seen on a day to day basis in the renovation project taking place in the west cell block.

Meanwhile, the slower job of putting together a total package of prison reform and modernization proposals for legislative consideration can be undertaken without it being jeopardized by a full-blown prison incident.

"I think the warden handled it (the work strike) very coolly and very confidently," said Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the legislative committee on law enforcement. "We should be very appreciative that we have a warden who operates in that fashion." Everyone concerned can concur with that.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon Avoids 'Necessity For Choice' On Chinas; Position May Be Embarrassing On Kissinger Trip

NEW YORK — The Nixon administration's "diplomacy" on the China question at the United Nations is a puzzle. At the very moment when Henry Kissinger is arriving in Peking to help "normalize" Washington's relations with the People's Republic of China, U.S. Ambassador Bush is lobbying and arguing for votes to keep Nationalist China in the U.N. as if he were the Texas state chairman at the Republican National Convention.

It is barely possible — no more than that — that Peking would understand the President's policy of not abandoning the Nationalists. After all, a nation often has to be responsible even for its blunders, but it is not at all likely that they will understand the administration's pressure tactics on the uncommitted nations in the U.N. debate.

This is all the more puzzling because the main objective of Mr. Kissinger's present mission to Peking outside of establishing an agenda and setting up technical communications — is to try to establish an atmosphere of trust, a feeling that the President's forthcoming talks with Chou En-Lai are only the beginning of a long process in which disagreements on specific questions are unavoidable, but the clear objective of which is the creation of mutual respect leading to a better world order.

If this is indeed the objective,

as the President has implied in public and emphasized in private, then Ambassador Bush's smoky-room tactics and Capitol Hill rhetoric are hard to understand, for it is clear that no really effective new world order can be created without the help of the Chinese communists, whereas it is possible that such a thing could be done without the Chinese Nationalists.

Mr. Kissinger wrote a perceptive book on American foreign policy called "The Necessity for Choice," the theme of which was, things are tough all around but let's make up our minds, and it may be that this is the problem. The administration has made up its mind on keeping both Peking and Taiwan in the U.N., which is good domestic politics, but it has not made up its mind on "the necessity for choice" between Peking and Taiwan, which, when accompanied by backstairs threats of cutting U.N. appropriations and foreign aid, is both bad diplomacy and bad foreign policy.

Of course, it may be that there is an explanation. Maybe Kissinger and Chou En-Lai reached an understanding in their first meeting that the China seat question was something apart and Washington was going to use all the influence at its command to put Peking in the U.N. while retaining Taiwan at least in the General Assembly.

But I found no evidence of this in Peking, and nobody in Washington even suggests that

there was such a deal. So the puzzle remains.

It is a question for the nations to decide on its merits. After all, even John Foster Dulles, the theological architect of America's policy of containment in Asia, wrote in the early fifties that the United Nations must represent the world as it is and not just the world as we would like it to be. In fact, he added, we do not like the expansion of communism in China at all, but if the communists actually control it, then they should be in the United Nations.

★ ★ ★

As a matter of fact, it was precisely this argument by Dulles that long ago began to appeal to Richard Nixon's pragmatism and undoubtedly contributed to his bold initiative to "normalize" relations with Communist China. But here again, his sense of politics and his sense of history tend to come into conflict, and he avoids "the necessity for choice" by doing something on one side and something else on the other.

This is not to say that he doesn't have strong arguments for his ambiguity. It does seem ridiculous to vote into the U.N. fragments of states from Africa and elsewhere and at the same time bounce the Chinese Nationalists who do govern 14 million people.

But even so, the Nixon administration seems to be operating on an assumption which really has no visible means of support. It is assuming — or at least hoping — that

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent use of the word "I" is discouraged. Letters must be accompanied by writer's true name and address. Letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Trick A Month

Guide Rock, Neb.

I have come to accept that President Nixon is going to continue with his "Trick A Month Club" but I am getting a little tired of the animal he pulls out of the hat always being a skinned farmer.

So this month's trick as a "Boost in Farm Subsidies." Well, take a look at the sleight-of-hand! Nixon's offering calls for an increase in set-aside acres to 25 per cent, and for this the farmer gets an eight-cent increase in price supports on half of his base.

Let's see how the trick works. Take 10 acres with a 100-bushel average yield per acre base, and presume the farmer will grow 100 bushels of corn on the 7½ acres he is not required to idle.

The farmer sets aside 2½ acres or one-half acre more than last year. On this half acre he will lose 50 bushels of corn at \$1.05, or \$52.50. In return, the government will pay eight cents more for half of the 10-acre base yield, or \$40 in price supports. The farmer lost \$12.50 for every 10 acres he had. How is that for sleight-of-hand!

That trick is called "Boost in Farm Subsidies." For the privilege of participating in the President's "Trick A Month Club," the farmer will get beat out of about \$1.60 for every \$100 worth of corn he grows.

Last month, the club offering was "Fix the Economy," and it was a skinned farmer the President pulled out of the hat. This month it's "Boost Farm Subsidies," and even then it's skinned farmer that comes out of the hat. Anyone want to bet on the animal that comes out of the hat next month?

FRANCES OHMSTEDE

★ ★ ★

Political Grab

Lincoln, Neb.

Who does columnist Anthony Lewis think he is fooling? The Irish Republic wants to grab Northern Ireland, unite it to the

South? No, rule it. It is not a religious contest but a political grab, such as during the Civil War when carpetbaggers went south to control elections.

Southern Ireland sent carpetbaggers to Northern Ireland to grab it. Now they cry "persecution" and England is trying to protect Northern Ireland.

Go home, carpetbaggers! FOR FAIR DEAL

★ ★ ★

Talk And Listen

Bennet, Neb.

The editorial of the October 7 Star concerns not only farmers but all of us. Wallace Peterson seems to be on the right track.

Are we on the road to a famine by trying to raise bigger harvests with our artificial fertilizer? Is our land going to backfire because we are not putting back as much and the right kind of fertility that we are robbing from it?

Some places the corn already produces cobs with few or no kernels. If stalk rot is caused by green bugs, could it be that we are killing the enemy bug of the green bug? We may go back to sowing legumes again. Well, it's something to talk about. When man talks and listens, he isn't fighting and we can always get the other man's viewpoint. There are two sides to a story and sometimes three — yours, mine and the right side.

One of our well known clergymen of Lincoln gave a sermon on radio last Sunday on talking and listening. Methodist Bishop Eugene Frank of St. Louis who spoke over TV last Monday said it: "Man is a superman in the laboratory, but he is not quite human when someone threatens his prejudices." Why can't man disagree without being disagreeable?

I remember when John Kennedy was campaigning down South and several men challenged him to a debate. He simply told them it would be a waste of time because their minds were made up and they

wouldn't hear a word he said. But he told them he would appreciate their vote if they liked his platform.

Prejudice is often caused from ignorance. Talking and listening make for better understanding and lead to peace.

OBSERVER

★ ★ ★

Don Ferguson

Lincoln, Neb.

As an active supporter of Don Ferguson, I can profess neither impartially nor objectivity toward the Democratic senatorial primary. But perhaps my reasons for supporting Mr. Ferguson will make sense to other Democrats. His campaign is open and announced. He is running and running hard. He speaks of this "leadership crisis" in our Senate representation and is openly committed to solving this very real problem.

The Ferguson campaign has not relied on speculations or bargaining. He is running because he believes he can be elected and thereby provide Nebraska with better leadership. There are numerous would-be candidates who can state their reasons for not declaring until a later date.

The last thing Nebraska Democrats need for their senatorial candidate is a shrinking violet who can't decide whether to run, or someone who bargains for his candidacy rights as two central Nebraska hopefuls did recently. Nebraska needs a vigorous, energetic and active new senator. This will result only from the kind of active, aggressive and announced campaign being conducted on Don Ferguson.

Leadership is based on conviction. How much leadership or conviction is there among all the speculator-hopefuls? I say, very little. Mr. Ferguson will provide real leadership. That's why I support him.

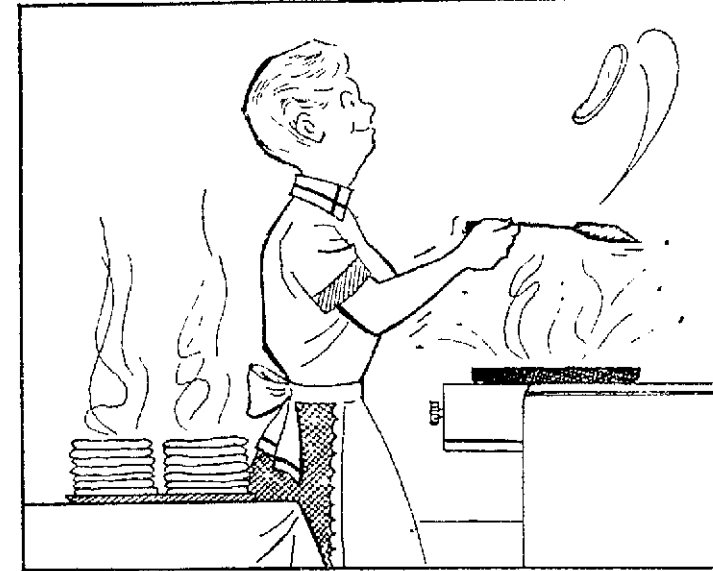
RANDY HARTMAN

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Ah, it's October on the plains when the sky is a vast blue bowl turned upside-down over the rolling acres of farmland. It is a time of crisp nights when the coolness lingers in the hollows but the hilltops are brassy-hot by noon. It is a time when the hawks float without so much as a wingbeat in giant arcs across the flawless sky and if the sun is just right, it will catch the glint of silvery webs moving silently also with scarcely a breath of breeze.

One must tune the ear to the sounds of October for often they are difficult to detect, but they are there. There is the soft sound of shhhh as a paper-crisp leaf drifts through the branches and alights on the ground



where others have already dried and curled. There is the thud of an apple as it falls to the ground and a number of miniature pop, pops as a squirrel shakes nuts from a tree.

Now and then the drone of a bee will intermingle with the rustle of a breeze and I will sigh a big ho-hum as I yearn for a quiet secluded spot where I can go to sleep with the warm October sun filtering down to warm me and goad me into a peaceful nap.

The most popular farmer around this year is the one with Heston heads mounted on his combine. So much of the milo is down and going down that farmers are needing extra equipment to pick up the stalks and get them through the combine. It is so discouraging to see the milo heads flat on the ground and not be able to pick them up . . . the last blow a farmer doesn't need.

Another thing a farmer doesn't need is wind. When high winds are predicted, there is the dread feeling of having more milo go down, complicating an already bad situation. The wind also makes the ears of corn drop and breaks the stalks. If cattle can be turned into the fields after the harvest, the problem can partially be solved. They can clean up what the machines don't get. But volunteer corn that comes up next spring in the fields creates an obstacle.

★ ★ ★

What do you do when you want to make pancakes and the ready-mix is gone? Well, you make your own. About a month ago, I found myself without the ready-mix but with an ample supply of buttermilk on hand. I set to work making my own special blend of ingredients. When they were off the griddle, they looked delicious and were equally as good. Since that time I have been making pancakes from "scratch," so to

speak, wondering with each flip of the pancake turner why I had not done this long before.

One reason for not making my own is that I tried the mix while I was working and found it so convenient that I continued buying and using it through force of habit. But after eating the good old homemade kind again, I wondered why I had let it become a habit.

I have heard people recommend an eating place because they serve the most mouth watering homemade bread and rolls. Really, when I think about this, everyone can eat this same food in the home just as they always did before packaged bread became available. And is homemade bread out of this world? Way out—almost beyond the stars! I make it once in awhile but here, too, I have fallen victim to the quick and easy way.

What did I do in the time that I was not kneading bread that brought such a satisfied look on The Farmer's face as he spread a crusty piece with butter and jam? Nothing really earth-shaking. Nothing that gave me so much pleasure, either. So I am trying to rationalize my actions.

Years ago when we used a cook stove, I said I didn't want to heat up the kitchen in the summertime. Now homes are air-conditioned and that excuse doesn't work any more but still I don't bake our home supply.

I have heard it said that women are more active today than in Grandmother's day and don't have the time. Well, most families were large years ago, from five to eight children and who could be more active than Grandmother, and she had time. She went to quilting bees and family picnics, milked the cows and helped run the farm. So how does one come up with a valid "excuse" for not baking bread? I can't seem to find one.

Columnist Is Hooked On Malts

By ROBERT PETERSON

All humans seem to have at least one weakness — something they find difficult to control despite strict personal discipline.

For many it is alcohol. Millions just can't restrain themselves when it comes to liquor. Fortunately, liquor is no problem for me as I can take it or leave it alone. Drugs and sleeping pills have no appeal either. And my yen for girls was deftly dissipated by the doll I married decades ago.

But I can understand what it is like to be hooked, for my passion is chocolate malted milk. There is nothing on earth that fascinates my taste buds, delights my palate, or envelops me in such sheer gustatory pleasure as a thick, rich, ice cold chocolate malted milk.

But as might be expected, anything that tastes this good has to be harmful. Physicians on all sides warn middle-aged to avoid consuming foods high in saturated fats. They claim that the eggs, milk, cream, malt and chocolate found in this Utopian concoction add up to all the wrong things for anyone interested in keeping his weight down and his arteries free of cholesterol deposits.

Yesterday was hot and sunny, as I stopped at a drug store to buy a toothbrush. It was delightfully cool in the store and the atmosphere was fragrant with sweet scents from the soda fountain. As I turned to leave I was confronted by a big red sign announcing, "Thick chocolate malted milk — 50 cents."

I was thirsty and yearned to succumb to temptation. But I'm also interested in living as long as possible. So I took a seat at the counter and decided to order a lemonade.

Just then, I noticed, two seats away, a jaunty little old man of at least 80. When the waitress asked what he wanted he announced in loud, firm tones, "A thick chocolate malted milk." I nearly fell off my stool. Here was a man who had reached an age to which I aspire, and he was ordering the very item I felt I'd have to avoid to do the same.

I caught the old gentleman's eye, leaned over, and asked if he wasn't afraid of cholesterol.

"Cholesterol?" he asked. "What's that?"

Well, I explained, many physicians believe that rich foods such as milk, ice cream, and chocolate leave deposits, or cholesterol, on arterial walls which may lead to hardening of the arteries and heart attacks.

He listened carefully. "That's very interesting," he said. "I have three or four malteds a week. Maybe I ought to cut down a little. I wouldn't want to get heart trouble — not at my age."

The waitress came and placed the bountiful, ochre-colored concoction in front of the man. Then she turned to me and asked what I wanted.

Succumbing to temptation was easy now. I nodded toward the old gentleman and said firmly, "Same as he."

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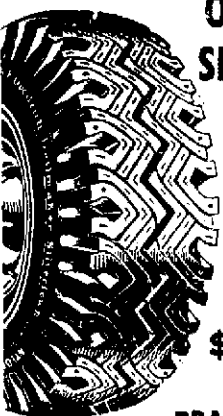
Photo Exhibition Honors Burrows

London (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg opened an exhibition of pictures by Life magazine photographer Larry Burrows, killed in action in Laos last February.

The ambassador was accompanied by the London-born photographer's mother, Riby Burrows, at the display in the London headquarters of the Royal Photographic Society.

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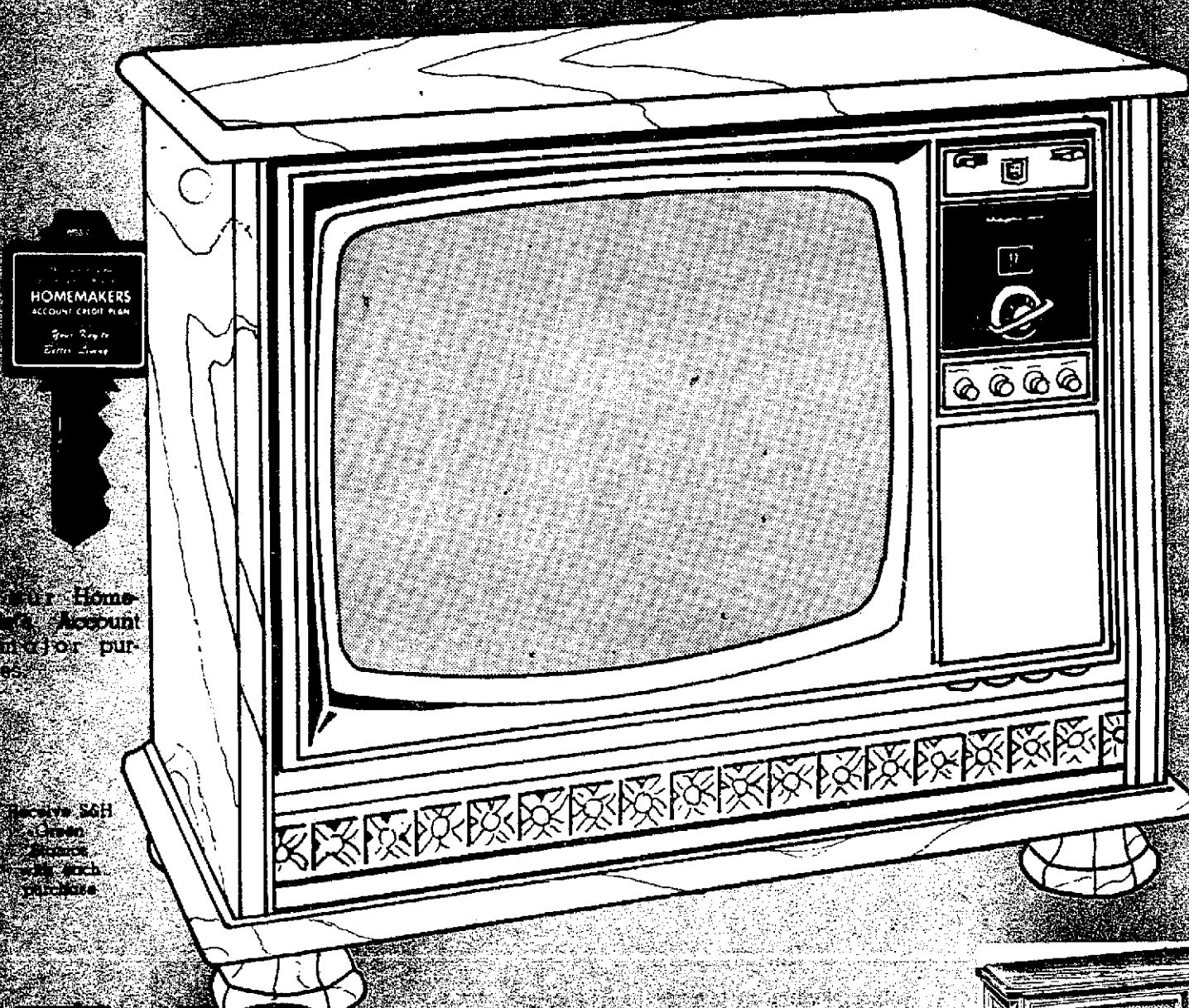
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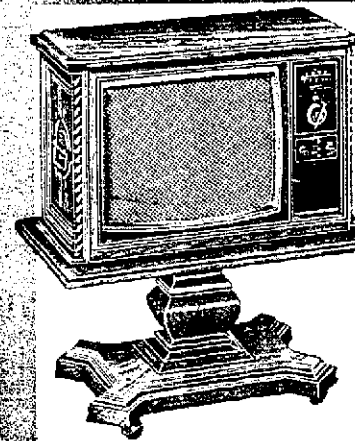
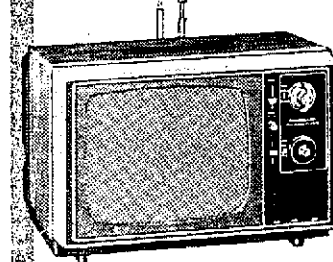


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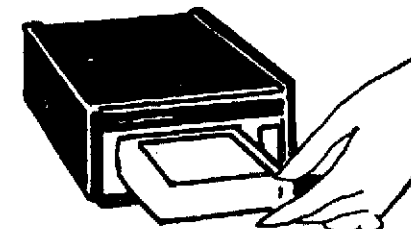


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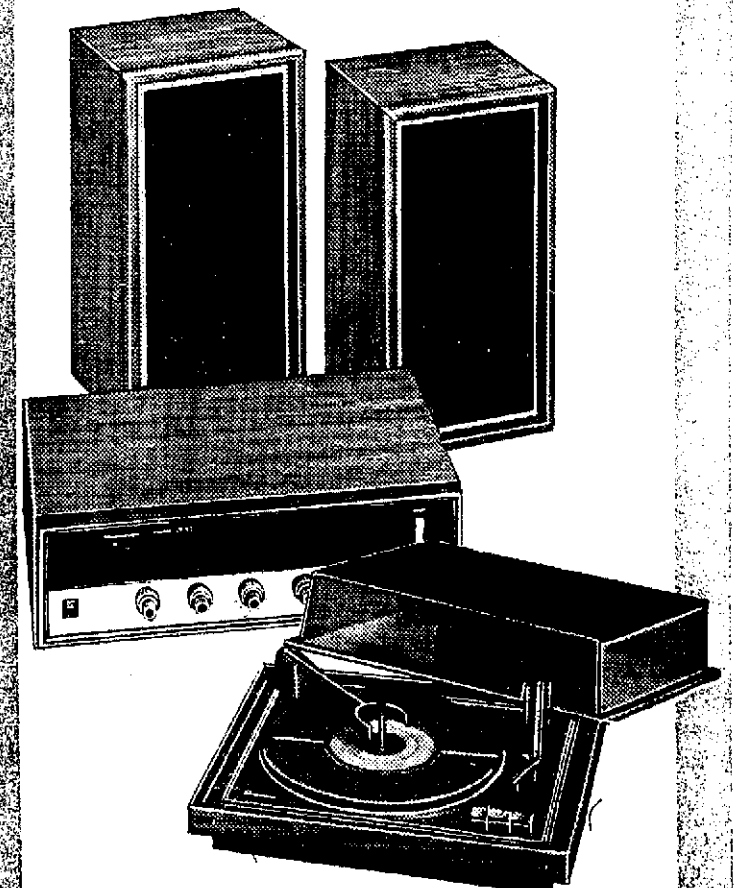


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Cooperation Urged At Rural Workshop

A de-emphasis on competition and a push for cooperation were urged Wednesday at the wrap-up session of a national workshop on rural development.

Recorders from several panel discussion sessions urged workshop participants to seek more cooperation between local communities and community colleges and among those units and larger governmental divisions.

"It's evident that communication between the employment service and (the) extension (service) and colleges is mighty poor," said Paul Lowry, president of Des Moines Area Community College.

"We're all trying to assure that we, any agency, gets the credit," he said a panel discussion on education and manpower training had indicated.

Another panel recorder, who reported on the discussions on health, recreation and cultural life, said a common theme in their discussions was that there is a "need to knock off good old American competitive spirit and get to cooperation."

Elvin Adamson of Lincoln, a former state senator and now an administrator with the Farmers Home Administration, said a discussion on governmental planning had emphasized regional and area planning.

Needed, he said, is "cooperation at all levels and incentives for planning at the local level."

"The choice," Adamson said of rural communities, is to "grow together or die alone."

The summary session ended the three-day workshop, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Vocational Association.

Theodore Sidor of Washington, coordinator of the workshop, said regional conferences in the East and the Midwest will probably be planned for next spring.

The first-of-its kind national conference was designed to assist post-secondary schools find their role in rural development and to provide a forum for discussion of significant rural development issues.



NOMINATED

Nominated Wednesday to succeed Paul G. Hoffman as administrator of the U.N. Development Program was Rudolph A. Peterson, above.

Coop Extension Unit Honors 3 for Service

North Platte — The Nebraska Cooperative Extension Assn. (NCEA) Wednesday night recognized three individuals for outstanding service and achievements.

The group, composed of area county and state Extension workers in agriculture and home economics, presented a certificate of commendation to Warren Nielson, farm service director for Radio Station KFAB and KMTV, Channel 3, Omaha.

Rollin Schnieder, University of Nebraska Extension safety specialist, was presented a certificate of distinctive service. Dave C. Williams, NU Extension 4-H livestock specialist, was recognized for his work in 4-H programs.

NCEA also recognized Robert Klein, Red Willow County Extension Agent; J. C. Cranfill, Hamilton County Extension Agent; and Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Douglas County Extension Home Economist, who received Distinguished Service Awards recently from the National Association of County Agriculture Agents and the National Association of Extension Home Economists, respectively.

Susan Jacobs Elected

Louisville, Ky. — Susan Jacobs of 2263 Sewell, a teaching assistant at the University of Nebraska, has been elected to the board of trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a church spokesman said Wednesday. Miss Jacobs received a Ph.D. degree in sociology from NU last June.

Food Sales Tax Repeal Petition Finally Accepted

The third time proved to be the charm Wednesday for Gov. J. James Exon's initiative petition to eliminate the sales tax on food.

Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann accepted the revised form which he had previously rejected, once because it lacked two affidavits and the other time because it was not in bill form as required by law.

"It's just a matter now of doing the physical work of collecting the signatures," Gov. Exon said.

"There should be no problem getting the necessary signatures," the chief executive added.

Beermann said he had gone over the petition with Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer, and nothing was found to be lacking.

Under the laws regarding initiative petitions, Exon and his supporters have until next July to collect 31,313 signatures with a distribution of 5% of the total vote in the 1970 governor's race in each of 38 counties.

Provided the requirements are met, the issue will be on the Nov. 7, 1972, ballot. A two-thirds majority is needed for passage.

Under the provisions of the petition, food would be exempted from the sales tax and the corresponding income tax refund of \$7 per person per year would be abolished.

A bill which would have had a similar effect was defeated in the 1971 Legislature. The elimination of the tax on food was one of Exon's campaign promises.

The petition lists as sponsors Gov. Exon, the Nebraska Democratic State Central Committee, Sen. John Savage and Sen. William Skarda, Jr.

Under contributions, the form lists \$1,000 from the Democratic State Central Committee.

Lady Honored

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet government awarded the Hero of Socialist Labor medal to Lidia A. Fotieva, 90, former secretary to V. I. Lenin.

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Space Scientist, Astronaut Plan To Visit In Nebraska

Washington — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., announced Wednesday astronaut Phillip Chapman and Dr. Werner Von Braun of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will visit Nebraska Nov. 15.

Dr. Von Braun is scheduled to be principle speaker at a convocation at Hastings College at 11 a.m., and both will attend a luncheon at the college.

Chapman is scheduled to leave for a convocation at Minden High School at 2:30 p.m., while Dr. Von Braun will be available in Hastings for an augmented seminar at the college, along with other space scientists, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Von Braun is expected to travel to Minden about 4 p.m., and both he and Chapman will attend the annual meeting of the Minden Chamber of Commerce. Chapman will be the principle speaker at the event.

Curtis also announced that two NASA space mobiles will tour 36 Nebraska high schools between Oct. 27 and Nov. 19, providing a lecture-demonstration program.

Curtis said space science specialists accompanying the vehicles provide assembly programs and visit classrooms with the teachers.

Board Revokes Realtor's License

The Nebraska Real Estate Commission announced Wednesday the revocation of a real estate brokers license issued to an Omaha man.

The decision followed a public hearing on the matter held in Omaha Oct. 7.

The commission said the license of H. H. Weiner was revoked. The reason given in the revocation order was that Louis Weiner who did not have a license, was selling real estate using his brother's name.

It was being done, the commission said, "with the full knowledge and consent" of the licensed brother.

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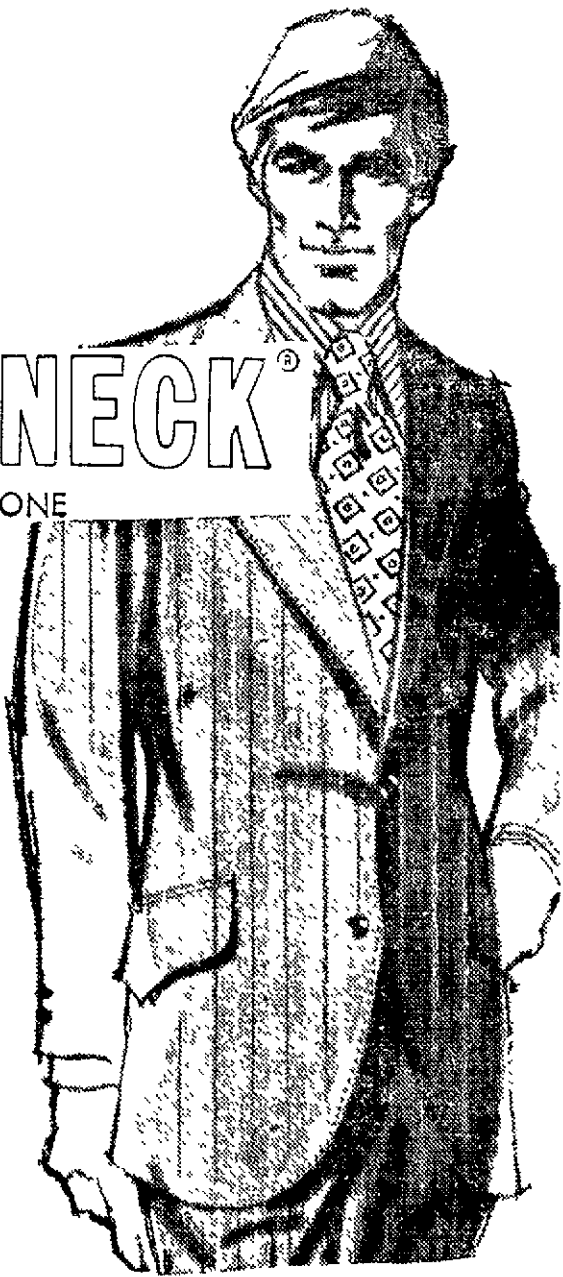
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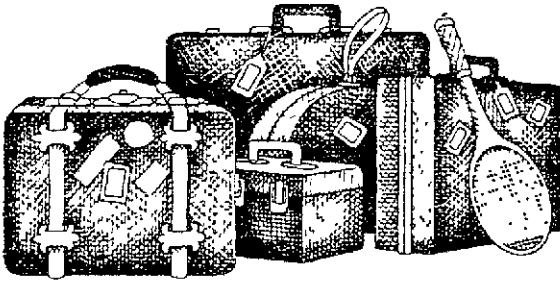
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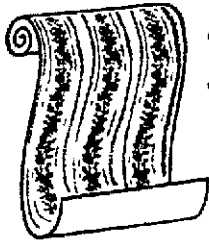
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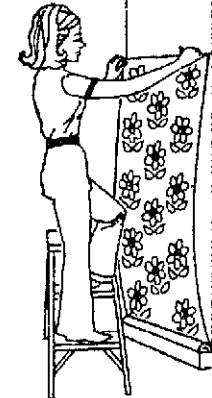


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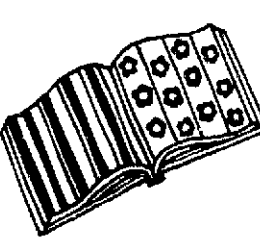
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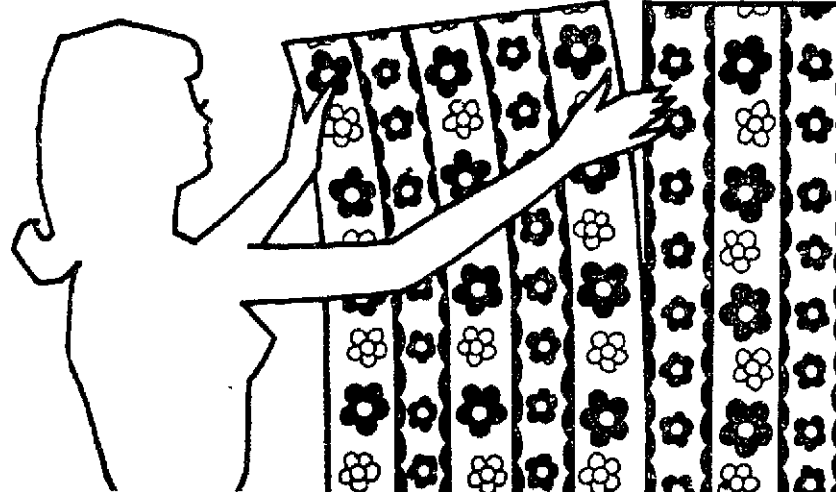


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Schlesinger Shifts AEC Role

... FROM PROMOTION TO PUBLIC INTEREST

©The New York Times

Bal Harbour, Fla. — Dr. James R. Schlesinger, the new Atomic Energy Commission chairman, bluntly warned the nation's nuclear industry Wednesday night that the agency's role has suddenly shifted from promoting atomic energy to protecting the public interest in nuclear affairs.

In charting a radically different course for the AEC's civilian activities, Schlesinger told the nation's two main nuclear groups: "You should not expect the AEC to fight the

industry's political, social and commercial battles ... the AEC ... exists to serve the public interest."

Schlesinger disclosed the commission's new approach to its responsibilities during a speech to a joint meeting of the Atomic Industrial Forum and the American Nuclear Society at the Americana Hotel.

"From its inception the AEC has fostered and protected the nuclear industry," he told an audience of nuclear industry executives and engineers.

1st Major Address
Then Schlesinger added in his first major policy address since

taking office two months ago: "It is not the responsibility of the AEC to solve industry's problems."

The remarks came at a time of increasing public uneasiness over the potential ill effects, such as thermal and radiological pollution, posed by the generation of electricity by nuclear power plants.

Environmental protest groups have stepped up both complaints and lawsuits charging that the AEC has failed to live up to its responsibilities to protect the public interest, especially in the area of reactor safety. The

thrust of the charges is that the AEC has been both indifferent to the potential threats to humans and wildlife, and has for too long blindly supported the wants of the nuclear industries.

In a landmark decision in July, Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington held in effect that the AEC had failed to meet the intent of the National Environmental Policy Act, which went into effect last year.

The decision, involving the construction of a nuclear power plant near the Chesapeake Bay in Calvert Cliffs, Md., said issues posed by nonradiological hazards must be settled before the AEC could grant construction and operating permits.

Constitution
The decision, which caused consternation within the nuclear industry, resulted in the issuing by the AEC last month of new safety regulations that must be met before a plant could be licensed. The regulations are expected to delay the opening of 112 atomic facilities at substantial cost to the nuclear industry, as well as the public utilities buying the plants, and perhaps ultimately the consumer.

"It is the responsibility of the AEC vigorously to develop new technical options and to bring those options to the point of commercial application," Schlesinger said.

"It is not the responsibility of the AEC to solve industry's problems which may crop up in the course of commercial exploitation. That is industry's responsibility, to be settled among industry, Congress, and the public. The AEC's role is a more limited one, primarily to perform as a referee serving the public interest."

Turning to the complaints of environmentalists, Schlesinger voiced some concern with the problems the nuclear industry had to face, and its reaction.

"Environmentalists have raised many legitimate questions," he said.



AIDE SHOT

The campaign aide to Mayor Kevin H. White, John Labanara, 27, was slain in his car in the Back Bay section of Boston. Police said three men were seen fleeing from the shooting scene in a green car.

Yasser Arafat Visits Moscow

Moscow (AP) — Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian guerrilla movement, arrived in Moscow Wednesday as the official guest of the African-Asian Solidarity Committee.

His trip was generally believed to be an attempt to improve his movement's relations with the Russians, particularly after last week's summit meeting here between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

NU Slates Second In Information Series

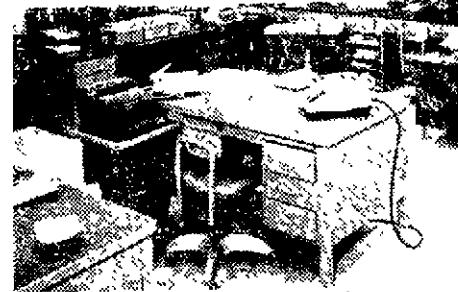
Seniors from 69 high schools in southeast and northeast Nebraska are expected to attend the second in a series of Senior Information Days, Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Presentations will be given in the morning on NU courses of study and the academic community by college deans and professors. Visiting students

will eat lunch in university residence halls. The seniors will be able to go on several tours and visit various university buildings in the afternoon, according to John Aronson, director of admissions.

Schools participating in the program include:

Arlington, Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Beatrice, Bellevue, Blair, Bloomfield, Boys Town, Central City, Creighton, Crete, Crofton, David City, Aquinas, Dodge Public, Elkhorn Mt. Michael, Emerson, Emerson Sacred Heart, Falls City, Falls City Sacred Heart, Fremont, Fremont Archbishop Bergan, Fullerton, Grand Island, Harrington Public, Harrington Cedar Catholic, Hooper Logan View, Humphrey, Humphrey St. Francis, Johnson-Brock, Laurel, Leigh, Lindsay Holy Family, Lyons, Madison, Millard, Nebraska City, Nebraska City Lourdes, Neligh, Norfolk, Norfolk Catholic, North Bend, Oakland-Craig, Omaha Girls Town, Papillion, Plattsmouth, Palmyra, Ponca, Ralston, Randolph, Scribner, South Sioux City, Springfield, Plattview, Stanton, Syracuse-Dunbar, Tecumseh, Tekamah-Harman, Tilden, Elkhorn Valley, Valley, Wakarusa, Wauson, Wayne, West Point Central Catholic, West Point, Wilber, Winslow, Wisner, Pigeon and Wymore Southern.



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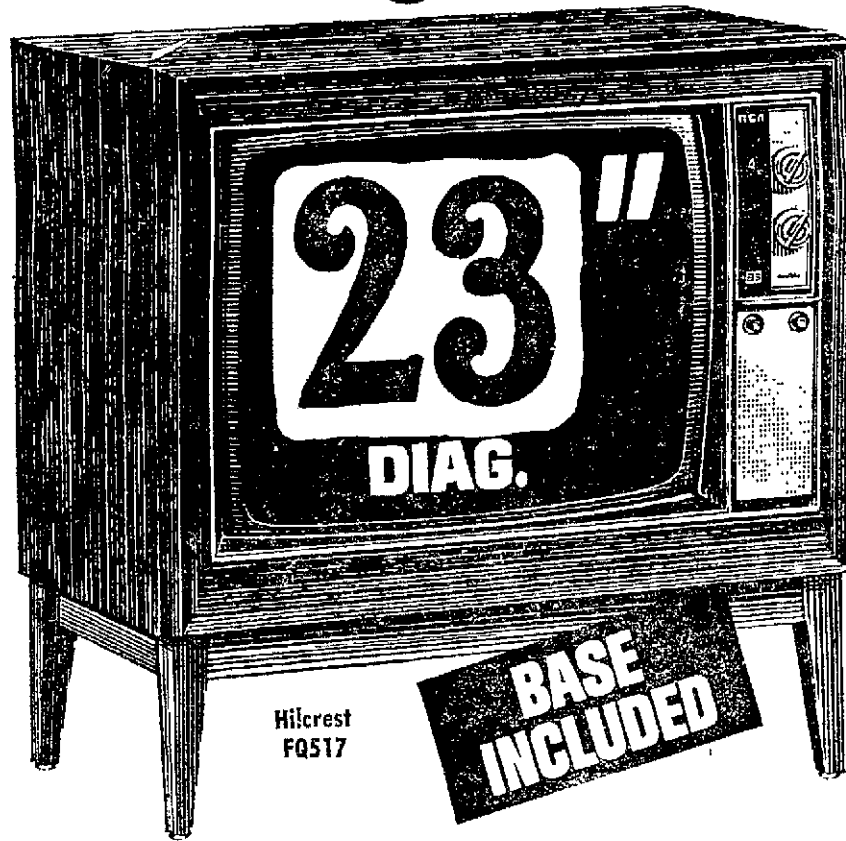
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

People who talk apprehensively about food—and are skillful at preparing gourmet dishes—are likely to be born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer. My co-author of "Cooking With Astrology" is Mike Roy, a famed radio-television chef. He was born July 18, 1913—under the sign of Cancer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Open lines of communication with mite business partner. Money is involved. Friend may want to move too fast. Key is to be analytical. No one will give you something for nothing. Be realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Gain co-operation of family member. Seek harmony, especially in domestic area. Another Taurus and a Libra play prominent roles. Purchase gift for special anniversary. Stick to Golden Rule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What appears on surface may be opposite from

reality. Before signing or accepting, demand additional information. Whole picture has yet to be revealed. Know this and respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nothing now occurs halfway, it is all or nothing. Accent is on romance, security, understanding with opposite sex. Capricorn person plays prominent role. Use past experience. Be definite.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You get action in area previously closed. blocked. Outline goal. Know where you want to go—and why. Best to finish rather than to initiate projects. Aries person can play important role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be independent, but avoid any display of arrogance. Welcome contacts, challenges. Accent is on short journey, dealings with neighbors and relatives. You will be repaid for a special service.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) One whose money is not involved is free and easy with your assets. Pull in reins. Get explanation for contemplated actions. Involvement on better mode of communication. You have right to an accounting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Some who are lacking in faith may try to block your progress. Key is to be confident, forward-looking. Adhere to your own style. Your way now is best—know this and act like it. Move ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Stress caution in traffic. Avoid tendency to rush needlessly. Don't write letters in anger. Watch actions, words. Some events occur behind scenes. Wait for factual information. Discard rumors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be ready for change. Travel a variety of experiences. Gemini and Virgo persons play important roles. Be flexible. Fine to be determined, but avoid obstinacy. Friend does want to aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Co-operate with family member, promote domestic harmony. Sense of humor is essential. One close to you is argumentative. Be a good listener. Realize those who insist are not sure. Stress maturity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Hidden assets could come to light. Pleasant surprise is on agenda. Keep communication lines open. Respond to messages. long-distance calls. Have facts at hand. You add to knowledge. Stress progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic, attractive to opposite sex and have tendency to try doing too much at once. When you learn to finish what you start, you can be a world beater. Recent change is for your own good. If single marriage is on horizon.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 2240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1971, Gen. F&A Corp.)

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WELL, HOW OFTEN SHOULD YOU FEED A GOLDFISH?



Former Governor Will Be Honored

Former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson will be presented the Distinguished Service Award of the Nebraska Native Sons and Daughters Saturday.

The presentation will be made at a joint luncheon for members of the Native Sons and Daughters group and the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Peterson, presently U.S. ambassador to Finland, served as Nebraska governor from 1947 to 1953.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

This Week's Health Tip

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Association:

Two thousand children die in home fires every year in this country. Yet, most children could walk swiftly away from this terrible death if they were given the most elementary fire instructions.

For the safety of your family, sit down with your children and work out a fire escape plan together. Map out the emergency exits in your home or apartment . . . such as doors, windows, and large vents . . . plan two escape routes from every room.

A child should learn that if a usual exit is blocked, he should quickly use another. Many frightened youngsters have perished in burning buildings

because they hid in their rooms instead of breaking out a window to escape.

Teach your children to escape at once. Do not let them try to put out the fire or stop to gather up possessions.

Once outside a burning home, the family should have a central meeting place where a head count can be taken.

Practice family fire drills regularly. Knowing what to do could save your child.

He Had A Plan

Paris (AP) — A subway motorman, sentenced to three months in jail for stealing three suits from a store, told the court he had planned to sell the suits to make up for wages he was missing while on strike.

Now's the time to winterize!

Is your automobile ready for winter driving? If not, bring it to us and we'll take some of the worry out of winter driving.

Call for all your service needs

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488-2327
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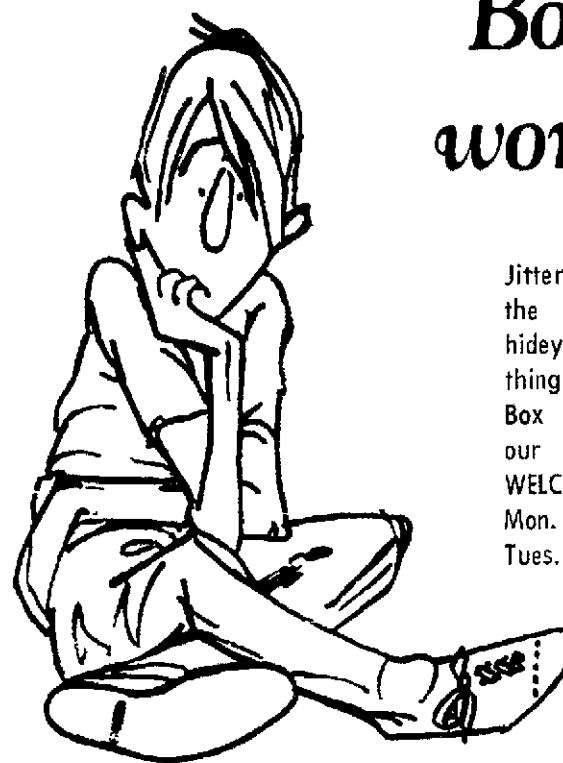
2. Flush cooling system and add anti-freeze

3. Winter tires

4. Complete tune-up

Avoid unnecessary waiting and possible cold weather damage.

Safe Deposit Boxes-for worriers . .



Jittery about valuables in the house? Need safer hidey holes? Rush everything to a Safe Deposit Box with US; security's our middle name! So WELCOME, WORRIERS, 10-8 Mon. - Thurs. - Fri.; 10-4 Tues. - Wed.; Sat. 9-12.

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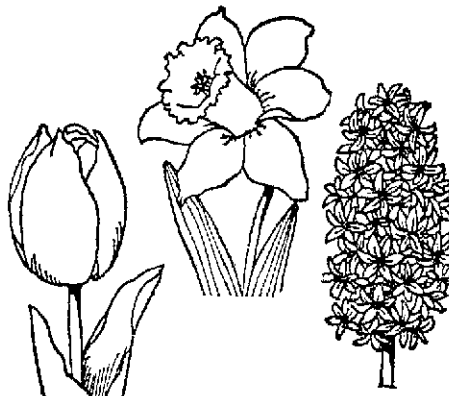
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Get ahead of the Christmas rush and save money! The Earl May Garden Center has a large selection of unique Christmas Cards. Each is designed to portray the joy of the Christmas season. These beautiful cards will add distinction to your seasons greetings.

Small Size Cards
Reg. \$2.50 Box, Now \$1.25
with envelopes
25 cards per box

Large Size Cards
Reg. \$3.95 Box, Now \$2.00
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20 foil cards per box

NATIONAL POPCORN WEEK

October 23-30

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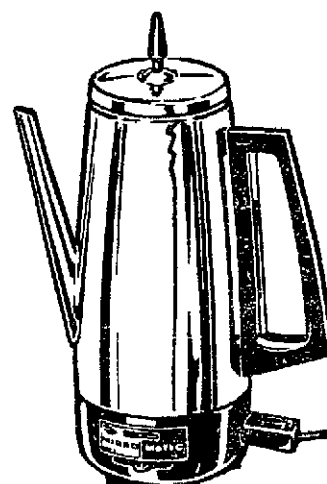
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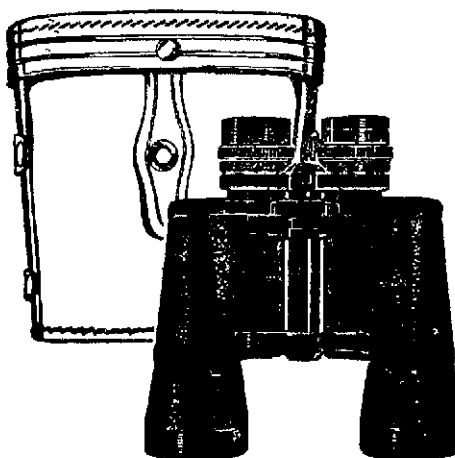


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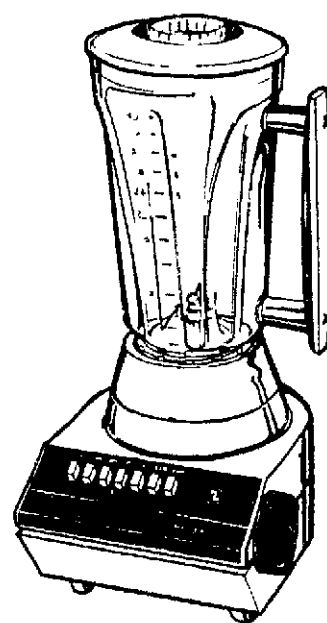


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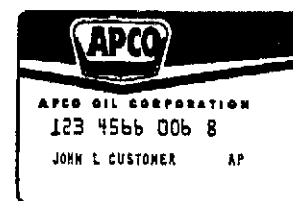
Handsome . . . decorative . . . it blends liquids and foods with precision, while it blends beautifully with your kitchen decor. It features:

60-second timer or manual operation—Detachable surgical steel blades—powerful 720-watt motor—44 oz. Tynil container—3 colors—Classic White, Harvest Gold or Avocado. (Limited Supply)
Retail Value \$28.95
GOOD DEAL PRICE

\$20.88

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Kiernan Will Refile Dismissal Suit In Court Of Industrial Relations

Dismissed Roads Department employee Richard Kiernan said late Wednesday that his suit against the Department of Roads has been refiled with the Court of Industrial Relations.

The move was necessitated by Court's dismissal earlier Wednesday of Kiernan's case on a technicality.

Judge John M. Gradwohl speaking for the four-man court said the case was temporarily thrown out because the plaintiff's suit did not adequately name the state of Nebraska as the defendant.

Specifically, the court indicated for it to have jurisdiction, process papers must be served to Gov. J. James Exon and Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer in addition to State Engineer Thomas Doyle.

Doug Marti, Kiernan's attorney, said in the refiled version of the suit Exon and Meyer would be named.

The decision came after Assistant Attorney General J. J. Duggan questioned whether under a 1939 case the court had jurisdiction.

Duggan also cited LB15 which gives the court jurisdiction in state employee disputes but does not specifically give the court jurisdiction over the state.

Although the case was dismissed before the facts could be argued, Marti said, "The state won the battle but lost the war."

What prompted Marti's comment was an oral opinion given by Judge Gradwohl which cited other statutes enacted since 1939 that provided for the court's jurisdiction without specific authority.

Duggan had maintained that there was no way the court could establish jurisdiction in the case.

In effect, the court outlined the correct procedure of issuing process papers so jurisdiction could be established.

The issue in the case surrounded State Engineer Thomas Doyle's firing Kiernan on Sept. 1 for remarks he made at a professional engineers meeting.

Kiernan had said that since Doyle is a chemical engineer, he is unfit for his post which Exon appointed him to. The suit also alleges that Doyle had violated Kiernan's freedom of speech and had "harrassed" the formation of the State Roads Department Employees Association.

As of late Wednesday, no date has been scheduled for the new trial.

Bank Charter Approval Challenged

The First National Bank of Bellevue has filed a petition in Lancaster District Court challenging the State Banking Department's decision last month to grant a charter for a new bank in the Southroads Shopping Center at Omaha.

The charter application of Southroads Bank was approved Sept. 24 by the department. Asking for dismissal of the

charter, the Bellevue bank contends the department exceeded its authority, its decision was capricious and the area cannot support an additional bank.

Named as defendants were the Southroads Bank, the Banking Department, the governor, state attorney general, Packers National Bank and Northwestern National Bank.

Lawsuit Filed By Accident Victim

Gerald M. Keefe of Lincoln filed a \$101,625 personal injury suit in Lancaster District Court Wednesday against Blanche D. Morrissey, also of Lincoln.

Keefe alleges he sustained permanent injuries in a motorcycle-car accident April 30, 1969, at 16th and Harrison because the defendant was negligently operating her automobile.

Sears

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Dynaglass Guardsman

Two fiber glass belts put the tread surface flat against the road. Also made with two rayon cord plies for strength and smooth, comfortable ride. No trade-in required.

Whitewall	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.35 x 14	29.95	23.96	2.37
7.75 x 14	31.95	25.56	2.54
8.25 x 14	34.95	27.96	2.69
8.25 x 15	35.95	28.76	2.80

Silent Snow Guard

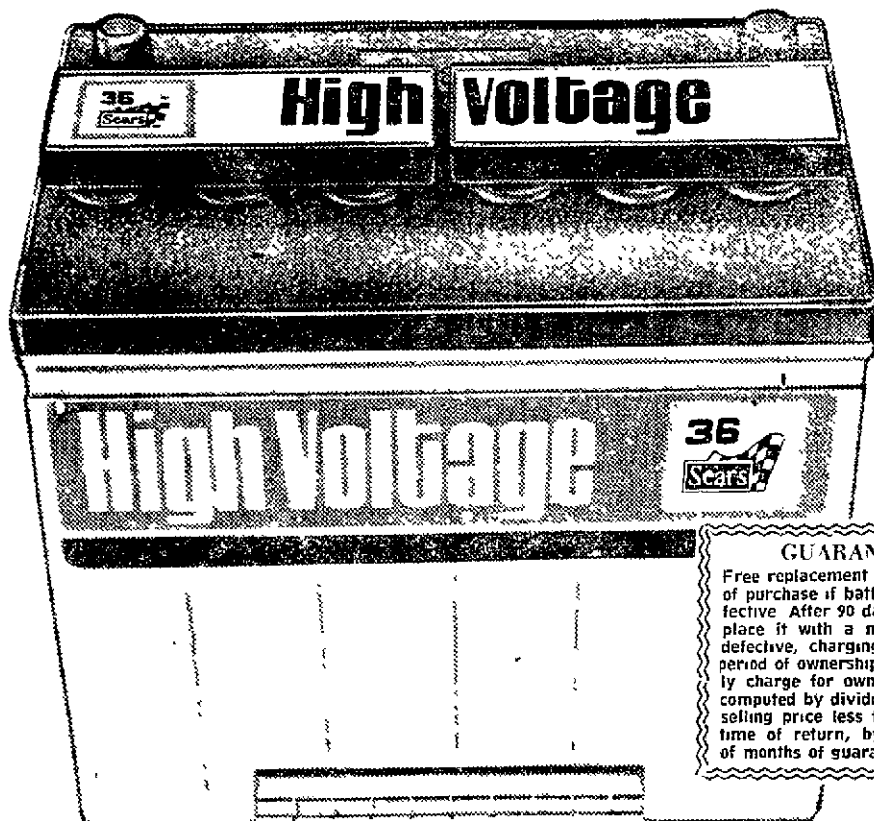
Built with 2 fiber glass belts and 2 plies of rayon cord. Just the tire for your winter driving needs. No trade-in required. Buy now and save!

Silent Snow Guard	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
E78 x 14	32.95	26.36	2.37
F78 x 14	34.95	27.96	2.54
G78 x 14	37.95	30.36	2.69
G78 x 15	39.95	31.96	2.80

FREE Mounting and Rotation

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Battery Sale



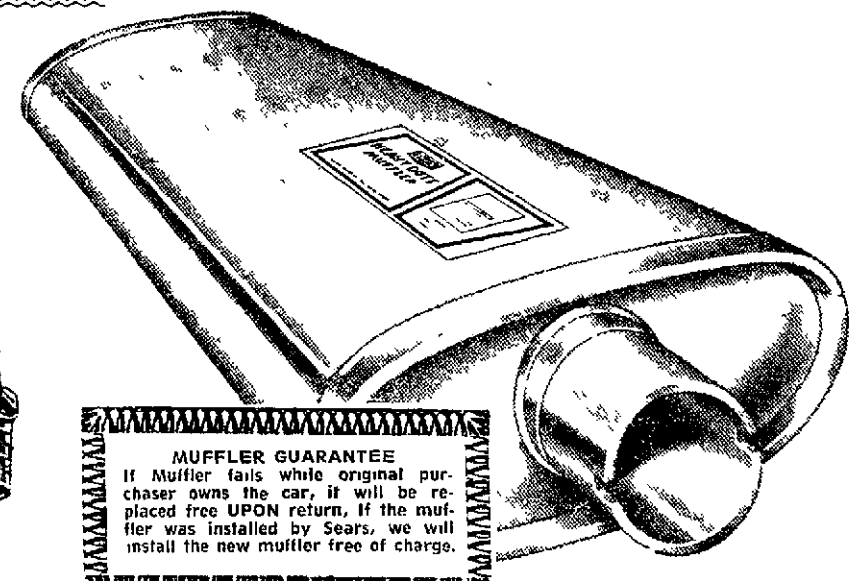
Regular \$23.95 **15.95** with trade-in.

36 Month Guarantee

The replacement battery designed for most popular applications. Equals the original equipment battery in most automobiles.

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Get Your State Safety Inspection at Sears



SAVE 20% Heavy Duty Mufflers

This low price buys a Heavy-Duty Muffler for your 1960-70 Dodge or Plymouth, 1954-69 Chevrolet or 1955-69 Ford. Other Mufflers available at similar savings.

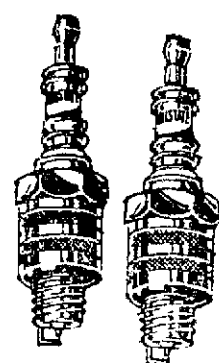
Regular \$12.99 **10.29**

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Air Filters
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44¢
Reg. 59¢



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Reg. \$1.99 to \$3.49



Windshield Washer
1 gallon
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Mediterranean styling—model 7326, on concealed swivel casters. Also available in authentic Early American and smart Contemporary styling. Three new models ... created for this great occasion! See them...and all the other Magnavox Anniversary values ... NOW!

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11th & M Storeside Parking 432-5365

POSTCARD

by

Stan [signature]

Warm weather and iced champagne in the Mediterranean. The French cruise ship Mermoz drove steadily all day through a glass-flat sea, no land in sight.

About midnight we came to the Straits of Messina, passing so close to the lighted toe of Italy that we could see cars on the streets. People sitting outside the little cafes.

This is the third day out. Like all cruises, a certain order is coming out of sailing day chaos.

The couples who play bridge have found each other. Boy Meets Girl—are in the stage of giving each other the eye. The hangovers of sailing night have calmed down. (Or are being massaged with something similar at the deck bar.)

Couples who can't stand the people at their dinner table are arranging a transfer. The Captain had a cocktail party. The athletes are up at dawn. Running around the deck.

The bleary-eyed are up late. Pouring in fruit juice and strong French coffee. The Determined Divorcee is on the prowl for the Eligible Bachelor.

By afternoon we were sailing alongside the Greek island of Corfu. It was a clear blue day, warm as mother love. The island is dusty brown with patches of gray-green olive trees.

You sail all the way around it

to reach the harbor whose stone fortifications have sheltered occupations by Naples, Venice, Napoleon and England.

The little town was waiting for us: A long line of horse-drawn hacks—the horses wore gaudy silver-and-gold spangled sun hats. A fleet of taxis, each carrying a window sign: "I speak English." "On parole Francais." "Sprechen Sie Deutsch."

We picked the French speaker. He turned out to speak a little English. No French at all. But he had the cutthroat manner of cab hustlers all over the world.

"Where is the best restaurant?" The hackie assessed us in the rear view mirror. We were climbing to the town through narrow antique streets. The houses were whitewashed and sunbaked. The walls two feet thick.

There were no good restaurants in the whole town, said the driver. The restaurants were terrible. Fit

for pigs. He spit in the street to prove it.

Ah, but the driver had a good idea! He gave us a gold-tooth smile.

There was one splendid restaurant! Delicious lobster! Wonderful fish!

"Twenty-five kilometers out of town," he said. "I will drive you there."

I said: "How do we get back?"

He said: "I will wait. The price will be nothing. A special price for you. I love the English."

I said: "We are American."

He said: "I love the Americans more than the English."

We got off in the main square. A bunch of Corfu Greeks were playing cricket under the trees in front of the impressive palace of former English Governors. On the side under arcades—a leftover from Napoleonic days—there was a string of sidewalk cafes.

The driver overcharged us five drachmas. "It is extra charge for coming from the port." He hurried back to hustle some other passengers before the ship emptied.

It is a clean town. Everybody seemed to be out sweeping sidewalks and streets in front of their stores. We wandered down side streets too narrow for cars.

Finally we squeezed into a busy little restaurant for excellent moussaka and sliced roast pork and a dry Corfu red wine.

Barnhill Is Recipient Of Scholarship

Gayle A. Barnhill, a senior in the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been selected to receive a

\$200 stipend from the Arthur A. Dobson Memorial Fund. Barnhill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Barnhill of Barneston.

Annual Smucker's Sale

Elderberry Jelly

10 oz.

27¢ ea.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

DON WENDELIN'S Bottle Shop

2620 Stockwell (Across from Shaver's Grocery)

Everyday Discount Prices On

- ★ BEER
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We have everything you need for your next party!

EXTRA DISCOUNT WEEKEND SPECIALS

Early Times, 1/2 Gal. STRAIGHT BOURBON

8⁸⁹

Jac Bonet, 1/5 gal. COLD DUCK

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Hamm's, 12 Pak BEER

2³³

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Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

Woolworth Halloween COSTUMES \$1.93

5 piece dress-up Indian Set for kids, teens, adults \$1.69

Includes a stretch wig, braid rings, head band, feather and make-up kit.

CASPER The friendly ghost \$1.93

"White for Nite" rayon, for ages 4-14. Also pajama style, washable cotton flannel, 6-8.

Costumes at \$1.73

Costume Safety Seal

AS SEEN ON TV

Costumes at \$2.88

Lots of favorite characters. Even costumes with "built-in" mask light or nose-maker.

Halloween Candy Complete Assortment OLD TIME FAVORITES

- Halloween Butter Creams • Wrapped Kisses • And many more

Striped Candy Sticks... 100 pieces, individually wrapped 77c

Smarties Candy Wafers... 101 rolls, individually wrapped 77c

Dubble Bubble Gum... 115 pieces, individually wrapped 88c

Sugar Babies Juniors... 40 treats per bag 77c

Assorted Flavor Pops... 125 pops, individually wrapped 89c

Milky Way Fun Size Bars... 1 lb. bag, 20 bars 69c

Caramels, assorted flavors... 150 pieces, individually wrapped 77c

M & M's Individual Fun Size Bars... 12 oz. 69c

Chocolate Covered Junior Mints... 35 bars, individually wrapped 89c

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A Dexol boxtop and \$7.95 can.

Dexol "Go Big Red" Watch Offer

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Please send me _____ "Big Red" watch(es). Enclosed are my box top(s) and check or money order for \$_____. (\$7.95 per watch. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.)

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Dexol. As Tough As A Big Red Lineman—Because It Has More Active Bleaching Ingredient Than Any Other Safety Bleach.

Offer expires March 31, 1972

This watch is more than just a Big Red souvenir. It's a precision, Swiss made timepiece that's guaranteed for 2 years.

It comes with interchangeable red and white bands, an unbreakable main spring, and a sweep second hand.

The "Big Red" watch (a \$15.00 value) is not available in any store. To get yours, just mail the coupon above with \$7.95 and a Dexol box top for each watch ordered.

But hurry, the supply is limited. And you know how Big Red fans are.

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write your request to ACTION LINE, The Lincoln Star or Sunday Journal and Star (see address above), giving your name or initials and town and specifying daily Star or Sunday. Personal contacts or telephone calls to other numbers will be refused. Inquiries not answered daily or Sunday within 30 days will be eliminated to permit publication of more recent inquiries.

Is it true that persons in the military on ships during the recent census were not counted?
—Wondering, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Not entirely true, according to information from the Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

Crews of U.S. Navy vessels were counted as residents of the home port to which the particular vessel was assigned, so crews of vessels deployed to the overseas fleet were therefore not included in the population of any state or the District of Columbia.

Crews of U.S. merchant marine vessels were counted as part of the population of the U.S. port in which their vessel was berthed on census day; or if sailing in inland or coastal waters, either the port of departure or destination, depending on which the vessel was nearest on census day. Crews of all other U.S. merchant marine vessels were not included in the population of any state or the District of Columbia.

When an auto's horsepower is cited, does it actually mean the power of that many horses?
—W.R., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: One horsepower is the equivalent of energy required to lift 33,000 lbs., one foot in one minute. However, the value is derived from experiments done by Englishman James Watts in the 16th century with horses. The value is about 50% more than average horse can perform in one day.

Am I one of many? I am getting tired of seeing the moon when I get up to go to work. When will this Daylight Saving Time end?
—Mrs. P.W., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You are perhaps one of many, but aren't the early mornings nice this year. The time difference ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. It perhaps seems so long since there were five Sundays in October, the last one the 31st.

Are not the garage sale signs seen around town illegal. What can one do?
—H.B., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to the Office of the Building Inspector, no signs are permitted on public property. In a residentially zoned area, garage sale signs are prohibited. Yes, the garage sale signs generally seen around town are

against the law. Whom to contact? The building inspector at 475-5611.

However, the building inspector does not have enough personnel to handle all the calls that would come in regarding illegal garage sale signs. Frankly, the signs are, in general, ignored.

The city's sign code committee, through the building inspector, is the group to contact. If you desire either the current code enforced against garage sale signs or a new code provision allowing garage sale signs, contact that committee. That committee would then recommend either strict enforcement or a change to the city council.

I come from Wisconsin where I worked for the Dept. of Natural Resources, the state's conservation agency. I am very interested in finding a conservation group or club in which I might become involved.

—Kathy Hofmeister, Adams

ACTION LINE: There may be others, but two groups come to mind quickly: the Izaak Walton League, organized in 1922 by 54 men worried about the decline in wild life resources, and the Sierra Club, organized just last month in southeast Nebraska by Dwight Hoxie of Lincoln.

Contact Gary Anderson of Lincoln for the Ikes. Both are active in supporting clean air and water and proper use of our natural resources.

For those older people who have been using driver's licenses for identification when writing checks, what can be used that is acceptable if we do not plan to renew the license?
—Mrs. L.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You may get by using a Social Security card, but don't depend on it since it clearly states: "Not for identification."

Most local retail stores and banks will accept a major credit card or local credit plate for identification.

Securities Services Inc., 111 So. 25th St., makes a laminated identification card with personal data and a photo on it for a certain fee. The company apparently is a responsible organization that checks out each person for whom it issues an identification card.

Reserve Center Open House Set

Lincoln's Naval Reserve Training Center will commemorate the Navy's 197th birthday, Oct. 27, by holding an open house.

Included will be tours of the facility at 1625 No. 10th, a damage control display and movies on Navy sea power. The Center will be open from 3 to 9 p.m.

Prayer Service Set

A Peace Prayer Service on the north Capitol steps is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Sister Kay Swergler of the Council of Women Religious, Archdiocese of Omaha. She said all nuns in Nebraska and all persons concerned with peace may attend.

Today's Calendar

Thursday

"Don't Drink the Water," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Council on Student Life, Student Union, 7 p.m.

LEA Council, Lincoln High, 4 p.m.

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.

Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.

Lincoln Sertoma, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th & South, noon.

Lincoln - Lancaster County Historical Society, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

AA Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthews, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill United Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.

Sintonia Fraternity recital, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

NAACP, Malone Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Award Luncheon, Legionnaire Club, 12:15 p.m.

City Personnel Board, County-City Building, 3 p.m.

Nebraska Nurses, Cornhusker, Department of Roads, Neb. Center.

Administrative Management Society, Village.

Neb. Wheat Division, Neb. Center.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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You'll love it when you get to know it, because this is Styleline —pick it up and it turns into a telephone! A handy telephone extension. AND a beautiful new appointment for your home.

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Urbom Rules Induction Try Is In Error

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom has ruled that the Douglas County Draft Board and other Selective Service officials erred in trying to induct Omahan Thomas Whitmore on an April 29, 1970, draft order.

A 1969 Creighton law school graduate, Whitmore had contested his induction order in May 1970, contending he was entitled to a fatherhood deferment.

Whitmore's case was ruled to be in the same class as a Michigan draft case and Urbom said he was entitled to the relief given others in his class.

Whitmore has since enlisted in the Army Reserve. Omaha draft officials attacked his enlistment, saying there was already an effective induction order.

Urbom ruled that the draft board must reopen Whitmore's selective service file. The April 29, 1970, order was void when issued and it cannot be used to render him ineligible for enlistment in the reserve, the judge ruled.

He said the board was bound by an earlier district court decision which has been ignored.

"In my opinion, the issuance of the order of induction by the local board in consequence of the director's failure to classify Whitmore III-A as commanded by the district court . . . amounted to lawless action . . ." Urbom said.

Watershed Board Okays Survey

The Salt Valley Watershed District board of directors agreed Wednesday to participate in a \$55,000 water quality management survey of the watershed.

One-half of the study's cost will be borne by the U.S. Geological Survey, which will conduct the water sampling study for all types of pollution, including pesticides and sewage.

The State Environmental Control Dept. will contribute one-fourth of the cost and the City of Lincoln and the District will split the remaining one-fourth.

Hal Schroeder, the District's general manager, said the comprehensive survey is needed for eligibility for federal funding of sewage treatment and other projects.

The District's executive committee, the board was advised, has approved a resolution generally endorsing the proposed boundaries of the 24 natural resources districts (NRD) adopted by the State Soil and Water Commission.

The Salt Valley district will be part of the Lower Platte South NRD, which also encompasses the North Oak Creek and Rock Creek and Plattsmouth and Weeping Water Creek in Cass County.

Robert Crosby, the Salt Valley's general counsel, said the proposed boundaries are compatible with the legislative criteria.

Both Crosby and Dayle Williamson, commission executive secretary, said support for the proposed basin boundaries is growing across the state.

The board was advised by consulting engineer Max Bur-

roughs that channel straightening projects are progressing satisfactorily.

He said the 56th and Van Dorn channel project, costing \$2,400 is completed and the Dead Man's Run channel project near the Gateway Shopping Center will be completed in five more working days. Contract cost is \$81,000.


Work on the Dead Man's channel near the Cornhusker Highway bridge will start next week and work on Antelope Creek between A and Smith will start in mid-November, he said.

Role To Be Explained

The role of the Lincoln Sertoma Club's Looking Glass Project in Lincoln's drug program will be outlined Thursday in a meeting at the Lincoln Hotel, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

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VW Service and Repair



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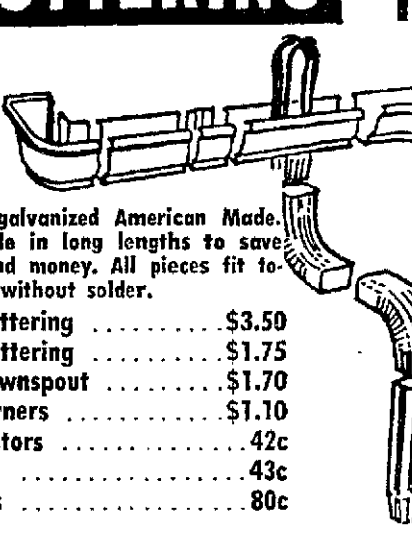
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Sale \$49.95
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GUTTERING PRE-PAINTED




Heavy galvanized American Made. Available in long lengths to save time and money. All pieces fit together without solder.

20' guttering	\$3.50
10' guttering	\$1.75
10' downspout	\$1.70
OS Corners	\$1.10
Connectors	.42c
Elbows	.43c
Outlets	.80c

Pre-Painted white enamel over a galvanized base eliminates paint peeling and reduces installation cost.

10' white gutter	\$2.45
10' white downspout	\$2.40
OS Corners	\$1.25
Connectors	.49c
Elbows	.53c
Spike Hangers per set	10c

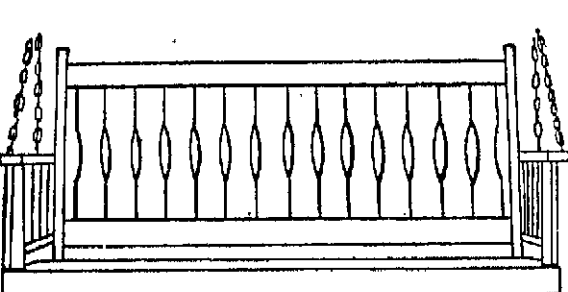
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Beautiful fiber glass caps help keep your basement dry. Eliminates those trouble spots that collect leaves and debris.


\$6.75 Ea.

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Solid Oak Construction
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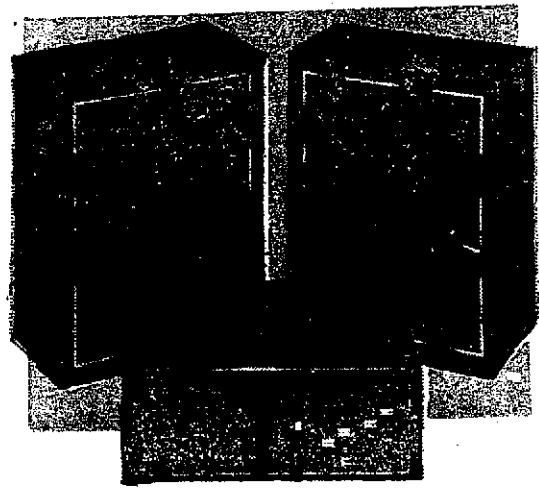


Low RG Price 8-Track AM/FM

STEREO SYSTEM

8-Track Tape—AM/FM Stereo Radio Automatic Turntable—Air Suspension Speakers—WOODGRAIN FINISH

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Fantastic Savings 8-Track

HOME PLAYER

Stereo Tape Player—Automatic And Manual Track Changer—Slide Control For Tone-Volume ALL WOOD CABINET

SALE **\$47**

Exciting Low Price! GE CASSETTE RECORDER

—Portable Cassette Recorder Complete With Mike Earphone and Tape—

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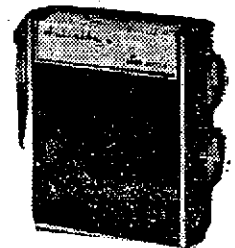
SALE **21⁸⁷** M8400



Fantastic Low RG Price MINIATURE 6-Transistor

RADIO

—Solid State for Reliability, Great Reception & Sound



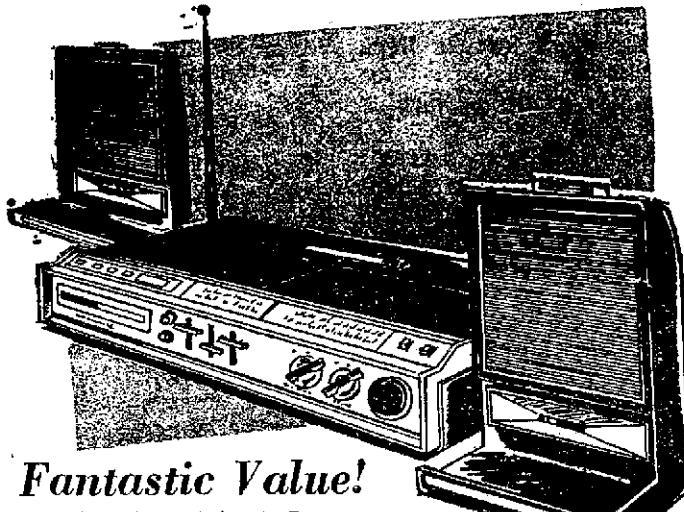
SALE **3⁸³** APR 205



Fantastic Savings on GE CHILDREN'S PHONO

Plays 45's or LP's Built-In 45 RPM adaptor—3 1/2" Speaker

SALE **13⁴⁷** V2LL



Fantastic Value!

PANASONIC 8-TRACK AM/FM

AC/DC

PORTABLE STEREO

AC/DC Operation . . . Take it Anywhere—8-Track Tape Player and AM/FM Stereo Radio

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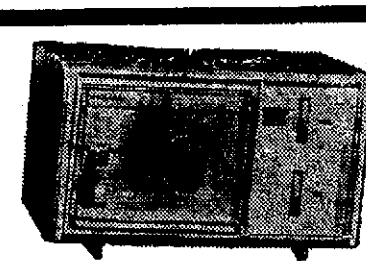


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DELUXE 8-TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER

—Compact Deluxe Model—All Metal Case Complete With Hardware GREAT SOUND

SALE **27⁸⁸** DS-818



Fantastic Low Price!

CLOCK RADIO

—Solid State AM Clock Radio Wake To Music—Large Dial FAMOUS WESTCLOCK ACCURACY

SALE **7⁹⁹** 8CR-801

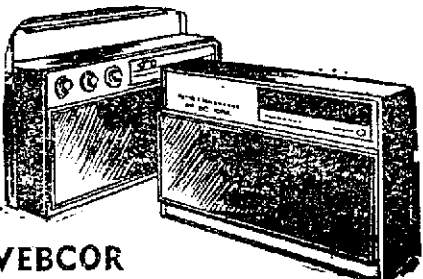


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Portable STEREO

—Solid State Full Size Automatic Turntable—Diamond Needle—4 Speakers

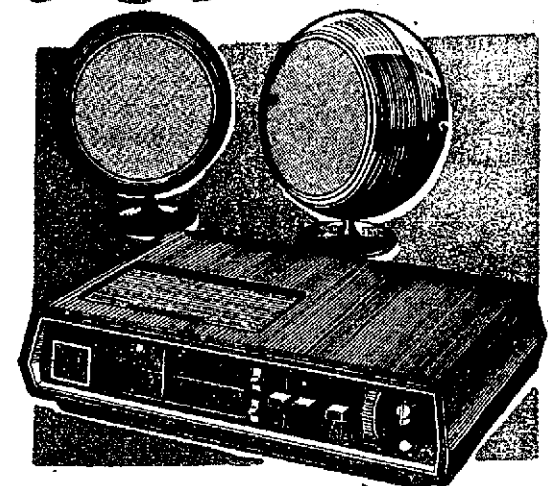
SALE **39⁸⁸**



Webcor AC/DC PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO

—Runs on Batteries or Electricity—Car Battery Adaptor

SALE **\$44**

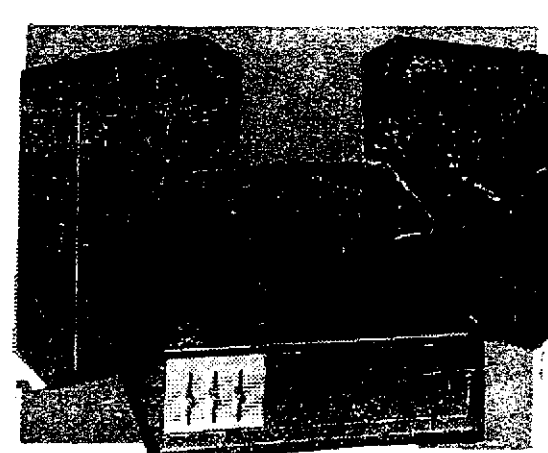


PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo Cassette

TAPE RECORDER

AM/FM Cassette Tape System And Stereo Radio—Includes Speakers and Mikes

SALE **99⁸⁸** RS 2525



Fantastic Low RG Price!

STEREO SYSTEM

—AM/FM Stereo Radio and Full Size Changer—Air Suspension speakers—Enclosed in a Beautiful Wood Cabinet

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Quality and Value—Always at Richman Gordman

Fantastic RG Price!

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Casual Time Girls Jackets of 100% DuPont Quilted Nylon—Belted Zip Front Warm Pile Collar and Great Colors—Sizes 4 to 6X

9⁹⁷ SIZES 7 to 14 11.97



Fantastic Selection

GIRL'S CASUAL TIME

WINTER COATS

Girls 100% DuPont® Nylon Quilt with 100% Acrylic Pile Lining — Hooded Warm & Comfy.

17⁹⁷ SIZES 7-14

Fantastic Selection

GIRL'S 4 to 6X

Casual Time

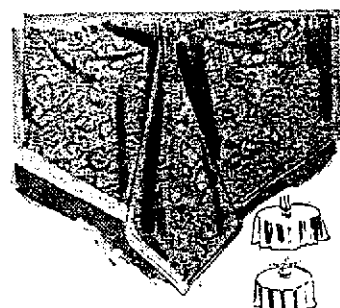
WINTER COATS

100% Orlon® Acrylic Lined Coat—Cotton Suede and Zip Front.

14⁹⁷ SIZES 4 to 6X



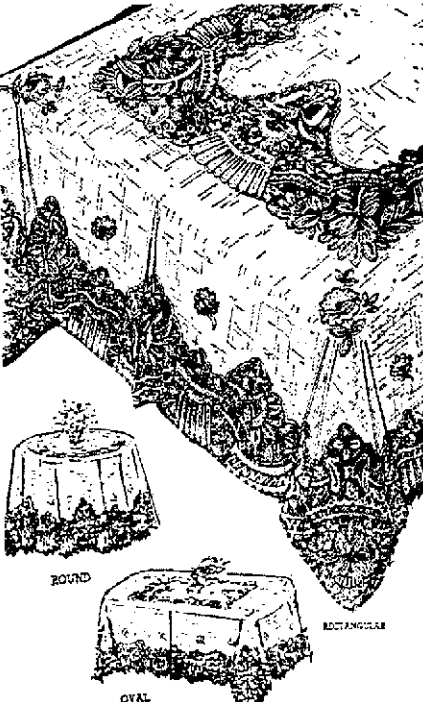
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NO IRON SOIL RELEASE JACQUARD TABLE CLOTH

52"x52" Size . . . Fashion Colors

SALE **2⁴⁴** 52"x70" . . . 3.22 60" Round . . . 5.66 60"x104" . . . 7.22



VINYL LACE Table Cloth

Machine Washable Vinyl Laced Edging and In Great Decorator Colors—

SALE **2¹⁶** 54" x 54"



NO IRON SOIL RELEASE LACE EDGE TABLE CLOTH

65% Dacron 25% Cotton 54"x70" Decorator Colors

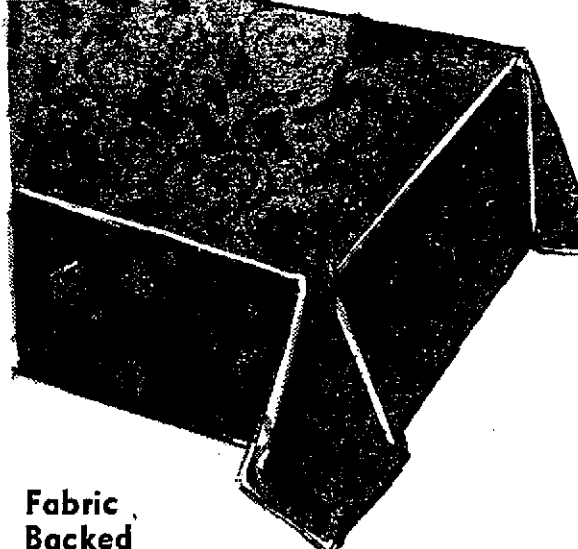
SALE **4⁴⁴** 60"x90" . . . 5.66 68" Round . . . 5.66 60"x104" . . . 7.22



Easy Clean Vinyl PLACE MATS

Shapes and Colors In Solids or Prints . . . SALE

2 \$1 FOR 1



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Jacobs Held Without Bail

... Silent As Charges Read

Omaha (AP) — Robert Julian Jacobs, 31, was being held without bond under maximum security Wednesday after a brief court appearance on charges stemming from the knife slaying of 12-year-old Allen Dale Schmidt and the wounding of Allen's 10-year-old brother, Leslie.

Jacobs stood silent as the charges against him were read. Municipal Judge Walter H. Cropper appointed Thomas Kinney and Bennett Hornstein of the Douglas County Public Defenders office to represent Jacobs.

Jacobs entered no plea and Judge Cropper set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. in Municipal Court.

In County Jail Judge Cropper said Jacobs will be held in the maximum security unit at the County Jail.

The slim, dark-haired laborer, who turned 31 on Wednesday, was arrested Tuesday in Rock Island, Ill. He waived extradition Tuesday night was returned to Omaha by chartered plane Wednesday afternoon.

A solemn-faced and barefoot

Jacobs emerged from the single engine Piper Cherokee aircraft clad in a denim jail coverall and wearing shackles on his ankles and wrists.

He was accompanied by five other persons, including Rock Island Public Defender Ken Collison.

Protect His Rights
Douglas County Atty. Donald L. Knowles, who flew to Rock Island Tuesday to press for Jacobs' extradition, said Collison was brought back to protect Jacobs' rights on the flight.

Jacobs was arrested by local authorities in Rock Island on a Nebraska fugitive warrant. A complaint filed Monday night charges Jacobs with the kidnapping and first-degree murder of Allen Schmidt and kidnapping and stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim Leslie Schmidt. Knowles said Jacobs had made no statement and that he had not talked about the case.

Jacobs earlier had refused to waive extradition, but Knowles said he signed the extradition waiver after speaking with Collison. An extradition hearing had been scheduled Oct. 29 in Rock Island.

Impounded Car
After the filing of the complaint was announced Monday, police confirmed that they had impounded a car which fitted the description Leslie had given them of the vehicle used in the abduction.

The car belonged to Mrs. Josephine Velasquez, Jacobs' mother and Omaha Police Capt. Bruce Hartford said a fingerprint of Leslie's was found in the trunk of the car.

When asked about the strength of the case against Jacobs, a former Missouri State Prison inmate who was released last April, Knowles said, "Well, I filed the charge against him," and added that he would not have filed the complaint if he had not thought the evidence warranted it.

'Carry That'
Responding to a newsman who asked whether he would seek the death penalty for Jacobs, Knowles said, "The offense he's charged with carry that."

Allen, the eldest of the four Schmidt sons, was buried Wednesday afternoon in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery following services at Grace Bible Institute, where his father is supervisor of maintenance. Leslie was in fair condition at a local hospital.

The father, when told of Jacobs' arrest, said his reaction was to pray for the man charged with killing his son.



STORY AT LEFT
OMAHA POLICE OFFICERS . . . Sgt. Leo G. Golla, left, and Det. Sgt. Bob Thorson, lead Jacobs from airplane.

Pork Queen Competition Slated Nov. 1

Beatrice — Eleven Nebraska area pork queens will compete for the title of 1972 Nebraska Pork Queen at the 10th annual Nebraska Pork Producers and Porkettes banquet at the 4-H Building here November 1.

Each candidate will give an oral presentation on a subject pertaining to the pork industry. Among other qualifications, she must reside on a Nebraska farm where swine are raised or have parents that are actively engaged in swine production.

The 1971 Nebraska Pork Queen, Diane Hindley of Herman, will crown her successor during the banquet.

The queen candidates with age, parents, hometown, and sponsoring area swine association are:

Levy Maahs, 9, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maahs, Lincoln, Capital; Jane Kugler, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kugler, Elwood, Spaworth Club; Kathleen Dvorak, 9, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dvorak, Hovels, 81st; Mary Alice Findlay, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Findlay, Table Rock, South East Quid County; Barbara Hanson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanson, Hastings, South Central; Chantal Miller, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Maxwell, West Central; Debbie Kruse, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kruse, Verdugo, North Central; Jennifer Meersdorf, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Meersdorf, West Point, East Central; Julie Ann Slaughter, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slaughter, Kearney, Premier; Suzanne Bartels, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bartels, Tobias, Blue Valley; Karen Rauert, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rauert, Grand Island, Louis Platte.



AWARD WINNERS . . . Bitting, left, Petersen, Rudder and Schuerman.

Pollution Control Efforts Recognized

Beatrice — The local war on pollution moved to the forefront Wednesday with the presentation of state and national awards to four utilities employees and their departments.

The recognition came at a meeting of the Board of Public Works, headed by chairman George Schaefer. Manager George Schumaker explained each of the awards, which recently were announced at a joint session of the Nebraska section of the American Water Works Assn. and the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Federation.

"Regarding water pollution control, Beatrice meets or exceeds every standard which has been proposed by the federal government," said Schumaker.

Eldor Schuerman, superintendent of the water pollution control department, became the fifth Nebraskan ever to receive the Federation's Hatfield award. Based upon a number of criteria, the honor cannot go to the same state officer than once each three years.

Beatrice's water department received an advancement award for the fourth time from the American Water Works Assn. It was accepted by superintendent Wayne Bitting.

The Scott Wilbur award for "outstanding operation" of the city's water treatment plant was also a fourth-year presentation. Both chief operator John Rudder and assistant Jim Petersen were given plaques.

Schumaker noted that the

Beatrice water department has more certified operators than that of any other city in the state, including Omaha.

Also attending the meeting were BPW members Schaefer, Charles Elliott, Henry Johnson, Lahodny and Allen Davison.

Stock, Bond Sales Are OKd

Lansing, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Edison has been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission to sell \$150 million worth of preferred stock and mortgage bonds.

The utility plans to sell \$90 million in 35-year mortgage bonds and 600,000 shares of \$100 par value preferred stock to reduce short-term bank loans.

Economic Recovery Slowed By Non-Agricultural Sectors

The accelerating economic recovery reported for the state in the last issue of Business in Nebraska has slowed due to sluggishness in the non-agricultural sectors.

In July, Nebraska's dollar volume index, unadjusted for price changes, was at 102.7% of the same month in 1970 and the physical volume index was at 99.4% of last July, according to statistics from the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research.

In June these indexes stood at 105.7 and 102.4 respectively. Also this June to July slowdown was more pronounced in Nebraska than in the U.S. as a whole.

Bank debits, construction, retail sales, cash farm marketings, other employment and gasoline sales held at levels in July above those of last year. Except for construction activity, the July differentials were, however, smaller than those developed during the previous months.

In July, for example, the dollar volume of retail sales was only 4.9% above last year's, while in June the difference was 7.5%. Life insurance sales continued to drop, as did electricity produced and manufacturing employment.

According to Dr. Edward L. Hauswald, associate director of the College of Business Administration's research bureau, various forces contributed to the decline in the rate of growth in the state's economy during July.

"Insurance sales, for example, are known to be very sensitive to those forces that govern income. Such sales activity reflects (1) the declines in real disposable income as costs of living rise faster than money incomes, and (2) the related increases in conservatism of family units in their discretionary spending in the goods and services markets.

"It is, however, still too early to even attempt to judge the impact of recent Federal income policies on the state's economy," Hauswald said.

Nebraska's unadjusted dollar volume of net taxable retail sales was 10% higher in July than for the same month in

1970. Year-to-date activity was up 7%, a greater rise than price levels.

July's real volume of net taxable retail sales — the dollar volume on which state sales tax is levied — adjusted for price changes — was about 5% higher than a year ago.

Here is a summary of the net taxable retail sales by regions in Nebraska (Unadjusted for price changes)

Region and the Principal Retail Trade Center	July, '71	'70	% Chg.	July, '71	'70	% Chg.
1 Omaha	106.3	107.7	-1.3	106.3	107.7	-1.3
2 Lincoln	112.7	110.4	2.1	112.7	110.4	2.1
3 So. Omaha City	108.3	106.9	1.4	108.3	106.9	1.4
4 Nebraska City	112.5	102.3	10.2	112.5	102.3	10.2
5 Fremont	106.7	106.5	.2	106.7	106.5	.2
6 West Point	95.4	99.3	-4.0	95.4	99.3	-4.0
7 Falls City	105.5	106.6	-1.1	105.5	106.6	-1.1
8 Seward	113.1	105.7	6.6	113.1	105.7	6.6
9 York	114.5	112.6	1.7	114.5	112.6	1.7
10 Columbus	113.4	104.2	8.8	113.4	104.2	8.8
11 Norfolk	113.7	103.3	9.4	113.7	103.3	9.4
12 Grand Island	113.1	107.9	4.7	113.1	107.9	4.7
13 Kearney	103.4	105.7	-2.3	103.4	105.7	-2.3
14 Beatrice	109.0	110.2	-1.2	109.0	110.2	-1.2
15 Lexington	105.8	107.3	-1.5	105.8	107.3	-1.5
16 Holdrege	117.0	108.3	8.0	117.0	108.3	8.0
17 North Platte	118.6	112.6	5.3	118.6	112.6	5.3
18 Ogallala	111.8	112.4	-.6	111.8	112.4	-.6
19 McCook	106.9	105.3	1.6	106.9	105.3	1.6
20 Grand, Kimball	102.0	100.0	2.0	102.0	100.0	2.0
21 Scottsbluff	105.5	105.6	-.1	105.5	105.6	-.1
22 Alliance, Chadron	106.1	109.9	-3.8	106.1	109.9	-3.8
23 O'Neill	115.6	110.6	4.5	115.6	110.6	4.5
24 Hartington	105.9	109.0	-3.1	105.9	109.0	-3.1
25 Broken Bow	115.0	107.3	6.7	115.0	107.3	6.7

United Fund Drive Reaches 28% Mark

The Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund campaign drive has reached the 28% mark, with \$335,549 collected to date. This year's goal is \$1,207,639, chairman Walter Stephenson Jr. reports.

"The results being reported to date are most encouraging in that they are meeting the 9.7% increase necessary to attain our goal," Stephenson said.

A \$1,253 contribution from City National Bank this week represents a 9.7% increase from last year's efforts, while the Nebraska Central Building & Loan increased their con-

tribution this year by 10% with a total gift of \$740, Stephenson said.

Division results and percent of division goals this week include:

Special gifts, \$68,947, 37.7%; unit firms, \$145,061, 26.1%; loaned executives, \$15,463, 9.6%; bus. execs, \$23,181, 18.1%; government, \$31,166, 33.2%; education, \$42,818, 41.7% and women's, \$8,913, 50.7%.

Stephenson noted that the University of Nebraska campaign, begun this week, is expected to be concluded by the end of the week.

Last Rites Set Friday For Young Fire Victims

Funeral services for Cheryl and Vickie Bean, and Melvin and Marvin Clancy are set for 3 p.m. Friday at Wyuka. The Rev. Fred Cook will officiate.

The four children were the victims of a fire Tuesday night which destroyed the Clancy home at 1334 No. 24th.

Cheryl and Vickie are survived by their mother, Mary McManaman and step-father, John McManaman of 4730 Knox; three sisters, Evangeline, Bobbie Jo, and Lisa Ann, all living at home; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bean of Lincoln.

Melvin, Jr., and Marvin are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Clancy, Sr., 1334 No. 24th; a brother, Corwin Vaughn and a sister, Diana Vaughn, both living at home; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clancy of Beatrice.

It was reported at a meeting of the Mayor's Committee on Housing Wednesday that the tragedy-stricken Bean family

has been located in a house at 1960 T.

According to Mrs. Wilma Street, donations of clothes and money for the families are being received by her and Doris Collins at the Lincoln Action Program office.

District Fire Chief Gene Fenner, said two firemen were injured in extinguishing the blaze. Hal Kennedy of 230 Redwood, La. suffered a sprained ankle and Bob Truka of 8110 Vine was treated for burns to his right ear and the right side of his neck and released from Lincoln General Hospital.

Fenner said Truka was injured when he tried to go in one of the upstairs windows from a ladder.

Chief Fire Inspector John Gabarron, said Wednesday night that if "government officials and the public don't heed the pleas of fire departments and groups of people asking for minimum housing codes and enforcement, we will see more tragedies such as these across the country."

Hospital At Newman Grove Issues Plea To Stay Open

By United Press International
The town of Newman Grove — population 880 — Wednesday pleaded with the federal government to allow them to keep their hospital open.

The hospital, run by a 62-year-old former missionary physician to China and a registered nurse, has been threatened with a Nov. 1 cutoff as an eligible facility to care for Medicare patients.

State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove told a representative of the Social Security Administration, Richard Arnett, that the hospital handles primarily aged patients. He said the cutoff of federal Medicare funds would actually result in the closing of the hospital.

Information Forwarded
Arnett, associate regional representative of the administration at Kansas City, Mo., said after a two-hour session he would forward the information given him to Baltimore, Md.

He said it is up to administration officials there to decide the final fate of the hospital.

The problem, he said, did not occur all at once. He said the hospital has not complied with "minimum standards" for some months.

The hospital's single staff physician, Dr. Emery Carlson, who Kennedy said lives 63 feet from the facility, said all that was being asked was the opportunity to "operate as a limited service facility."

'Chased Out of China'
"I don't care what you do," he said. "I'm going to stay there. I was chased out of China 21 years ago and they took me in at Newman Grove."

Also aiding in the plea to keep the hospital open was U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

He said the objective of the Medicare program was not to give the federal government the authority to license hospitals. There have been no complaints about the service at Newman Grove, he said, adding it appears the only "adversary" in the matter is the government.

The federal government, he said, has been making regulations so stringent that it is "discouraging" for small towns to try and keep a hospital.

Robert Melcher, mayor of nearby Lindsay and head of the area rescue unit, said the minimum standards Arnett was

talking about had nothing to do with the service provided.

Services Being Provided
"These things (requirements) have to be flexible," he said. "We living out there know what we want and what we need and Newman Grove is giving us that."

One of the standards brought out by Arnett and Joe Hageman, head of the State Health Department's Hospital Licensing Division, was the need for qualified personnel. He said it is required that a registered nurse be on duty for at least one shift every day and said the hospital has not been doing that.

Carlson said, due to the recent newspaper publicity on the case, the necessary personnel has been hired within the last two days.

Melcher said the rescue unit has taken patients to a number of other hospitals in the area that are larger than the 12-bed single story Newman Grove facility which have registered nurses on 24 hours a day.

"The point is the doctor (Carlson) is waiting for us at the door, and they aren't

always there like that at other places we take people," he said.

'Handed Him Some Dillies'
"And we've handed him some dillies," he added.

Kennedy also said whether someone is physically in the building with the proper qualifications had little to do with it. He said there is someone there all the time and Carlson and Mrs. Helen Barton, also the administrator, are reachable at any one of three numbers known to the community at all hours.

Carlson said he knows the condition of patients at the facility and said that regulates how closely in touch he is during the day and night. He also said major cases are sent immediately to other better equipped units.

A year ago, he said, he suffered a heart attack and is now in the process of trying to hire a young physician to come in with him and eventually take over the practice.

Arnett termed their presentation "very compelling" in their favor.

Dr. Lee C. Holmes Succumbs While On Alabama Vacation

Grand Island (AP) — Dr. Lee C. Holmes, 58, admissions officer at the Grand Island Veterans Administration hospital since 1958, died Tuesday while vacationing with his wife in Alabama, the VA hospital reported Wednesday.

Dr. Holmes, a native of Honolulu, was graduated from the former Nebraska Central College at Central City in 1939 and from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1941. He joined the medical staff of the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island in 1941 and served with

the Army Medical Corps until 1946 when he entered private practice in Central City, remaining until 1958.

Besides his wife, the former Margaret Young of Archer, Dr. Holmes is survived by five children: Larry of Albion; Dr. Richard of San Francisco; Mrs. Mary Hawthorne of Central City; Cathy, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University and Jim, at home. Four sisters and one brother also survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Solt-Byers Funeral Home in Central City.

Across Nebraska

Harvest One Of Earliest On Record

Falls City (AP) — Richardson County grain men believe this fall's harvest is one of the earliest on record. Most of the soybeans and milo already are in the bins but a large acreage of corn is still standing. Soybean yields appear to be in the 20 to 30 bushel range and much of the milo tops 100 bushels per acre. Corn ranges from 70 bushels to the acre on upland fields to 125 bushels on bottomlands.

NU Pair To Conduct Tekamah Workshop

Tekamah — Mrs. Elvera Berck and Mrs. Shirley Miller, assistant professors of physical education for women at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will conduct an elementary workshop in physical education for Burt County Teachers in Tekamah Friday, Oct. 22. The workshop program will include sports and dance skills, games, and classroom activity with some special activities to be presented, such as parachute play and lummy sticks.

Two Receive Trips To Safety Congress

Chicago (AP) — Two Nebraska 4-H youths have received expense-paid trips to the National Safety Congress here Oct. 24-27 in recognition of excellence in their safety programs in 4-H club work. They are Nancy Westing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Westing of Prosser, and Janet Panetitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Panetitz of Hampton.

Minden Girl Chosen For National Church Post

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Pat Villars, 17, of Minden, Neb., is one of three teenagers elected to serve on the Christian Church — Disciples of Christ — 222-member general board, an interim policy-making group. It is the first time teenagers have been named to the board.

Theford Rancher To Receive Award

Broken Bow (AP) — The Nebraska Section, Society for Range Management, will hold its annual meeting in Broken Bow Oct. 22-23. Scheduled are business and educational sessions. Theford Rancher Reed Hamilton will receive the annual range award for outstanding contributions. Principal speaker will be Dr. Walter M. Kollmorgen of the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas.

Douglas Civil Service Job Goes To Hume

Omaha (AP) — Dennis Hume, 32, has been hired as personnel administrator by the Douglas County Civil Service Commission. Hume will be paid \$13,500 a year.

JFK Voting-Age Students Urged To Register

Wahoo — The Student Government of John F. Kennedy College in a resolution urges all students 18 years of age or older to register to vote. Support was also expressed by the JFK group for the Nebraska League of Young Voters and the student government at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln plan for a Nov. 1-5 voter registration drive among college students in the state.

National Jaycee Officer Speaks

Columbus — Sam Winer of New Jersey, national Jaycee vice president, addressed Columbus Jaycees and representatives of law enforcement, civic and business organizations at a recent luncheon here. Other Nebraska Jaycee officials in attendance included Larry Hendrickson of Gering president; Glenn Snyder of Omaha, vice president, and Lynn Weaver of Grand Island, national director.

Beatrice Homecoming Queen Chosen

Beatrice — Francis French, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. French, was crowned Beatrice High School homecoming queen at coronation ceremonies. Her escort was Tom Tremain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremain.

Edgar To Host Sunday School Convention

Edgar — The annual Clay County Sunday School convention will be held at the Edgar Christian Church Nov. 7 with the theme "Right Here—Right Now." The Rev. Richard Dinsdale of O'Neill will be the evening speaker following afternoon workshops.

Dana Students To Hear Val Peterson

Blair (AP) — Former Nebraska governor and current U.S. ambassador to Finland Val Peterson will speak Tuesday at Dana College in Blair. Peterson is home on furlough.

500 Jaycees Expected At Fall Meet

North Platte (AP) — The Nebraska Jaycees Fall Convention opens Friday in North Platte. Some 500 Jaycees are expected to attend the three-day fall session.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Wed)	44	2:00 p.m.	54
2:00 a.m.	43	3:00 p.m.	54
3:00 a.m.	42	4:00 p.m.	54
4:00 a.m.	48	5:00 p.m.	56
5:00 a.m.	48	6:00 p.m.	56
6:00 a.m.	48	7:00 p.m.	55
7:00 a.m.	50	8:00 p.m.	55
8:00 a.m.	52	9:00 p.m.	51
9:00 a.m.	50	10:00 p.m.	52
10:00 a.m.	50	11:00 p.m.	51
11:00 a.m.	52	12:00 a.m. (Thurs)	52
12:00 p.m.	53	1:00 a.m.	51
1:00 p.m.	53	2:00 a.m.	50
High temperature one year ago 69, low 30			
Sun rises 7:44 a.m. sets 6:38 p.m.			
Total Oct. precipitation to date 1.14 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 20.51 in.			

SEASON
BEGINS
FOR
FIFTY
FIFTY
CLUB



Dining and dancing aren't the only things that the members of the Fifty Fifty Club has on its activity calendar. They also dine and play bridge once each month.

On Tuesday evening, however, it was dinner dance

night — the first of the 1971-72 season, and the party was held in the Terrace Room at Hotel Lincoln.

Introduced during the evening's festivities were the new officers and the new members of the advisory board. Also

presented were the new members of the club.

In the picture are the new officer couples with each husband standing stalwartly back of his wife's chair —

From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mapes, first

vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock, second vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Isaman, members of the advisory board; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek, secretary-treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aron, president, and Mr. and Mrs.

Clair Shuman, also members of the advisory board.

Prenuptial
Showers

Recent bridal courtesies for Miss Janet Meyer, whose marriage to Bruce Roberts will take place on Friday, Nov. 12, include the linen shower on Friday evening, Oct. 15, when Mrs. Don Fleming of Weeping Water entertained 25 guests at her home.

The wedding of Miss Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer of Murdock, and Mr. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roberts of Unadilla, will take place at 7 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran Church near Louisville.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, the bride-elect was presented a miscellaneous shower. Hostesses for the courtesy included Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mrs. LaMar Clark, both of Weeping Water; and Mrs. Stuart Mills of Murdock.

Suburban Areas

More and more families moving into Lincoln are making their homes in Suburbia — and the suburban residents are constantly rolling out the red carpet and putting out the coffee cups to welcome their new friends and neighbors.

Among the new residents in Lincoln Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mohr who recently moved into their Lincoln home from Beatrice from where Mr. Mohr, who is the Technical Assistance Agency at the State Capitol, had been commuting quite some time.

Changing schools — a problem with most mid-year moves — was no problem for the Mohr children — it will be a few years or so before they are ready to begin their classroom duties. Danielle is three years old and her brother, Philip, is one-and-a-half.

Lights were glowing in the Eastborough area, during the weekend and the light came from very special sources — namely birthday cake candles.

One of the celebrants, Miss Stephanie Goettsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goettsch, was a bit early in celebrating her second birthday, which actually is not until Thursday. But, since her grandparents and aunt came in especially for the pre-birthday party, who can blame her. Helping to celebrate their granddaughter's happy day were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henrichsen, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Freddie Goettsch, all of

Holstein, Iowa. Also on hand was Stephanie's paternal aunt, Miss Mary Ann Goettsch of Holstein. An early supper was followed by the traditional cake and ice cream for the birthday girl.

Just a day earlier, and not too many houses away, another birthday girl was celebrating. Miss Kathy Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Eastborough, had a few more candles on her cake — namely eight. In honor of the occasion, Kathy invited two of her school friends, Jill and Joan, to spend Saturday afternoon roller skating. Of course, younger sister Julie, who is six, and older brother Jeff, who is nine, were not to be left behind, and a neighbor, Mike Nickolite also joined the crowd.

Following skating, the group returned to the Gibson home for ice cream and cake.

That, however, was not the end of the celebrating for Kathy. Sunday made Kathy a year older, plus a day, but not too old for another birthday party. Guests included Kathy's paternal uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who spent the day visiting. They had spent Saturday in Auburn with Mr. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Forrest Gibson, who came along on Sunday to see the birthday girl. And that is not the end of the guest list. Mrs. Mary Hagood, Mr. Gibson's sister, brought her three children, Mark, Linn and Mary Sue, to spend the day and partake of the family reunion and birthday cake.

Two Insurance Women Are Honored



It was more than just another dinner meeting when the Insurance Women of Lincoln dined at the Villager on Tuesday evening. Two of the groups members received coveted honors — that of Certified

Professional Insurance Women, generally known in insurance circles as CPIW.

The two Lincoln insurance women honored were Mrs. Larry Kelley and Mrs. Robert Harrison, who have completed

successfully the three parts of study in the Insurance Institute of America course, and each of them has had a minimum of five years of experience in the insurance business.

Pictured (seated left to

right), are Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Harrison, holding their CPIW certificates; Mrs. Dorothy Tavlin, Mrs. Henry Wulf and Mrs. Frances Chase.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Don Graf, Mrs. Vera Boell and Mrs. Helen Bersi.

Lincoln Technical College CONSUMER AND HOMEMAKING EDUCATION To Register, call 475-5037, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.							
Course No.	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
SEWING MEN'S KNIT TROUSERS							
513-1	Kehr	10/28	Th am	9:00	1410 No. 37	8.00	3
A new simple method of tailoring using knits. Demonstration of trousers construction. Sewing experience required. Limit-15.							
SEWING MEN'S KNIT JACKETS							
514-1	Eakman	11/16	T pm	7:00	Southeast 107	10.00	4
A new simple method of tailoring using knits. Demonstration of jacket construction. Sewing experience required. Limit-18.							
LINGERIE SEWING							
508-24	Eakman	11/3	W pm	1:00	Hawthorne School	10.00	6
The techniques of making lingerie will be demonstrated and patterns for undergarments will be available at no additional cost. Sewing experience required. Limit-18.							
HOLIDAY GOODIES							
565-2	McEntarffer	11/23	T pm	7:30	Southeast 105	6.00	4
Candies, breads, and cookies for special occasions. Limit-24							
DESIGNING CHRISTMAS CARDS							
528-1	Schanou	11/1	W pm	7:00	Daves 220	6.00	4
528-2	Schanou	11/2	Th am	9:00	Daves 220	6.00	4
This course includes several techniques of making greeting cards. Most of the materials used can be found in the home.							

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in style!

SAVE 19250



on this elegant "Heirloom" dining room. Set includes 54" buffet and china, spoon-foot extension table with formica surface and two leaves and 4 fiddleback Duxbury side chairs. Table is 45"x60" and can be extended to 84" with the leaves. Seats 8-10. This offer will end October 31st.

54" 6-drawer buffet and china top (with matching veneer back.)

Sale \$41950

Spoonfoot Extension Table, 45" x 60" x 84", seats 8-10; 4 Fiddleback Duxbury Chairs

Sale \$35950


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BOOKS—"The Romanovs"

BY CYNTHIA JOHNSON

During the 304 years between 1613 and 1917, members of the Romanov family guided the Russian state through some of its most trying and tragic moments. Various representatives of the Romanov line presided over years of territorial expansion, economic dislocation, repression and, finally, political terrorism; and although the record is not entirely negative, it is difficult to look favorably upon the political, social and economic tactics employed by the Russian royal family.

These tactics, and more specifically, the personalities that engendered them, are the topics under scrutiny in Virginia Cowles recently-published book, "The Romanovs" (Harper & Row). Although primarily a journalist (having had a good deal of experience as a European newspaper correspondent during World War II), the American-born Mrs. Cowles has seven other historically-oriented books to her credit.

In her latest work, the author is concerned primarily with elucidating the personal histories of the Romanov rulers, beginning with Michael Romanov who came to the throne in 1613, and concluding with the ill-fated Nicholas II, whose political demise came about at the hands of the Bolsheviks in 1917. Her largely anecdotal account is concerned only superficially with the larger political and social events that transpired during the Romanov ascendancy.

As is the case when reading the history of most royal families, one is continually made aware of human foibles magnified into tragic proportions by the fact of political authority. Emotional instability, greed, lust and stupidity were probably no more or less characteristic of the Romanovs than the population at large; however, because the personality traits of royalty affect so many, they become highly visible.

Mrs. Cowles adds no new dimensions to the portraits of the Romanovs previously handed down by historians. There are, of course, the imposing figures of Peter the Great (the six foot, eight inch monarch who,

as a youngster, saw many of his family members killed in a palace massacre; and who later dragged, pushed and otherwise coerced Russia into the modern age following a tour of western Europe), and Catherine the Great whose allegedly enlightened rule and correspondence with the French "philosophes" came to an abrupt halt when news of the French Revolution convinced her of the precariousness of her position. And, there are the less infamous personalities: Alexander I, mystic and author of the Holy Alliance; and Nicholas II who felt himself unfit to reign.

The author uses a variety of sources, including a sampling of primary material; and her narrative is adequate if, at times, rather elementary and less than compelling. Undoubtedly the book's strongest point is its numerous illustrations, which include a series of specially-commissioned color photographs done by Russian-born photographer, Victor Kennett.

On the whole, the book is a good introduction to a most fascinating family for those who are not familiar with the subject, and who do not mind the book's lack of depth and novelty.

Included on the national best seller list are the following books:

FICTION

- 1) The Exorcist, Blatty
- 2) The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
- 3) Wheels, Hailey
- 4) The Other, Tryon
- 1) The Shadow Of The Lynx, Holt

NONFICTION

- 1) Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, Brown
- 2) Any Woman Can!, Reuben
- 3) The Gift Horse, Knief
- 4) America, Inc., Mintz and Cohen
- 1) The Ra Expeditions, Heyerdal

Abby: find out who wears the pants

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a beautiful gal who's crazy about pants. She wears pants everywhere. Sometimes we go to a party and my wife is the only lady there in pants. She has pants for every occasion and she tells me they're in style and acceptable everywhere.

We've been married for two years and I can't remember the last time I saw her in a dress. She has pretty legs and no reason to hide them.

She has a nice figure and she looks good in pants, but I would like to see her in a dress again for a change. Any suggestions?

ROGER

DEAR ROGER: Yes. Tell her you'd like to see her in a dress. Then you'll see who really wears the pants in your family.

DEAR ABBY: I have a four-year-old daughter I'll call Ann. Ann has many very expensive outdoor playthings. My problem is the neighbor girl I'll call Jane. Jane is seven years old and weighs over 100 pounds. Ann and Jane play nicely together, but Jane has broken the seat on Ann's tricycle, bent her swing set all out of shape, and insists on jumping on the picnic table like Ann does.

Jane is very high strung and has a nasty temper, which is why no other mother on the block will let her children play with her. She has no friends her age because of her temper and

the way she breaks everything. And when the other kids tease Jane about her size, she really explodes. Her mother works all day and Jane hasn't had proper discipline. I feel sorry for the child and hate to expel her from our yard, but it's hard for me to tell her she can't play with Ann's things when all the

other kids can.

Jane has been put on diets, but she cheats. Ann is her only friend but I don't know how much longer I can put up with the repair bills. Can you help me?

ANN'S MOTHER: If a child ever desperately needed a friend, Jane does, so please

don't reject her. It would be a tremendous kindness if you could speak with her mother about seeking professional help for Jane. The repair bills may seem burdensome to you, but thank God you're repairing only a broken tricycle. It's far more difficult to try to repair a child's broken heart.

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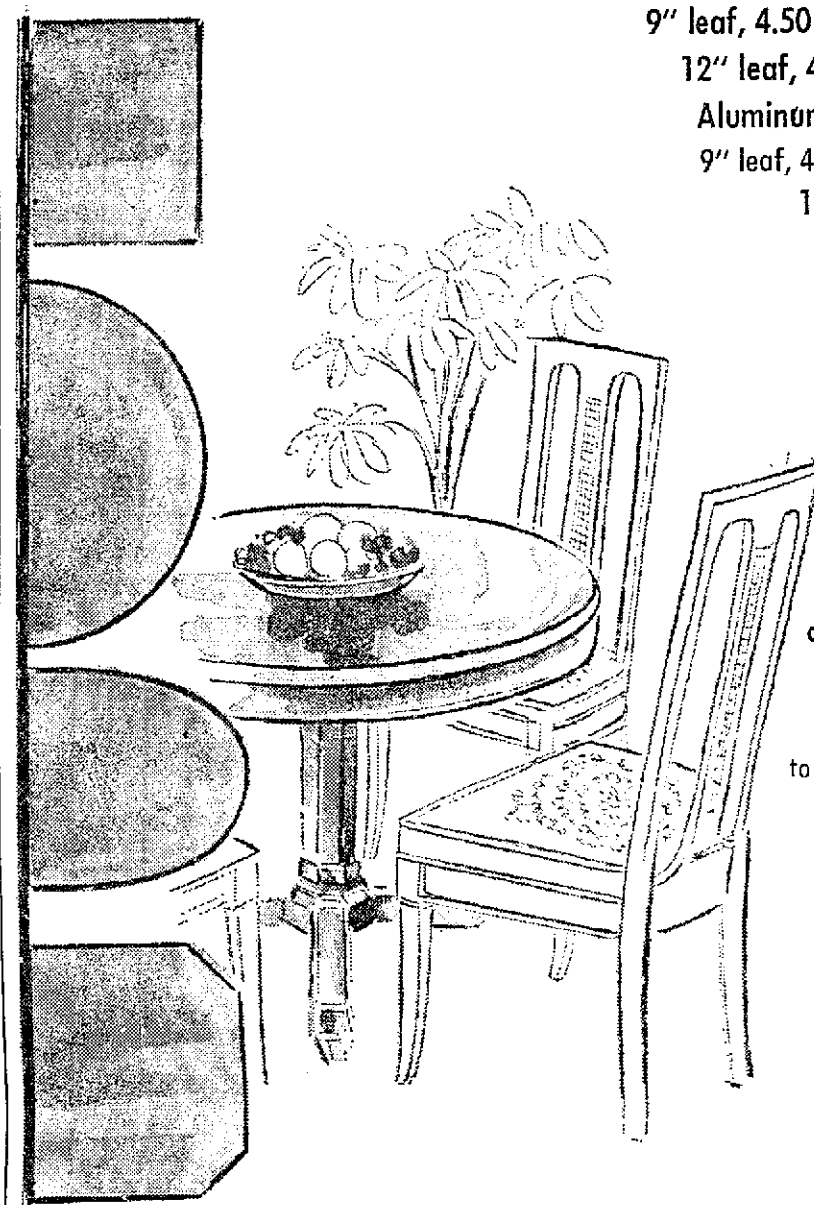
9" leaf, 4.65

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Choice of varied woodgrain colors or white top. A corner tracing with dimensions is all that is needed. Come to Linens, 4th floor Downtown or Lower Level Gateway... don't delay ordering... you should allow 2 weeks for delivery!

Madam Chairman

Girl Scouts, day camp committee, out-door workshop, 9:15 o'clock, shelter house, Antelope Park, 30th and A Sts.
Camp Fire Girls, District 10, Leaders' and Sponsors' Association, 9:15 o'clock: executive committee, 10:30 o'clock, Civic Center, Seward.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, adults, mini workshop, 7 o'clock, Lincoln Center Bldg.

Alpha Xi Delta, Lincoln Alumnae Chapter, style show for Mothers Club and pledges, 7:30 o'clock, Chapter House, 1619 R St.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mathilde Steckelberg, 1130 H St.

Girl Scouts, day camp committee, out-door workshop, 7:30 o'clock, shelter house, Antelope Park, 30th and A Sts.

Parents Without Partners, discussion group, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, 2340 So. 61st St.

Lincoln Round and Square Dance Council, 8 o'clock, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 70th and Vine Sts.

PEO, Chapter GD, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan, 1201 Piedmont Rd.

La Leche League, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Baker, 3327 D St.

Bridge: can't trust a pigeon

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
10	Q 7 3	10 6 2	K 8 3
J 8 5	Q J 10 4	K J 7	
Q J 10 4	A Q 10 8 5		
WEST		SOUTH	
K J 6 5 4 2	A 8	A 8	A 8
9 7 4 3	A K Q	A K Q	A K Q
5	A 9 7 6 2	A 9 7 6 2	A 9 7 6 2
6 2	9 4 3	9 4 3	9 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — five of spades.
Once upon a time there lived a jackass who was not a particularly good bridge player but who, like many others of his ilk, rated himself as a top-notch expert.

He was playing at the club one day against a pair of pigeons when this hand came up. The jackass was sitting South, playing with an albatross, and he should have opened the bidding with a notrump in order to avoid the rebid problem that would have arisen had his partner responded one anything.

But luckily, the albatross responded two clubs and the jackass was able to portray his high-card strength and balanced distribution by bidding two notrump.

The albatross was not overly happy about playing the hand in notrump with a singleton spade, so he bid three diamonds to warn his partner against notrump. But the jackass persisted with three notrump and the pigeon on his left led the five of spades.

The jackass won East's queen with the ace and saw that by far his best chance for the contract was to rely on a successful diamond finesse.

So, at trick two, he led a club

to the ace, planning to finesse the queen of diamonds at trick three. But the pigeon on his right had been doing some thinking of his own, and on the ace of clubs he played the king!

Naturally this led the jackass to conclude that West had been dealt the J-7-6-2 of clubs. Accordingly he switched his plan of campaign. He crossed to his hand with a heart, led the nine of clubs, and finessed. The pigeon on his right won with the jack, returned a spade, and the jackass ended the hand going down two.

It would seem that you can't even trust a pigeon these days!

Luncheon

The members of PEO Chapter AI gathered at the home of Mrs. W. E. Carley on Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

The program, entitled "M'Lady's Books," was presented by Mrs. Ed Ruehle.

Assisting hostesses for the event were Mrs. R. N. Stevenson, Mrs. G. A. Frampton, and Mrs. Thomas Swearingen.



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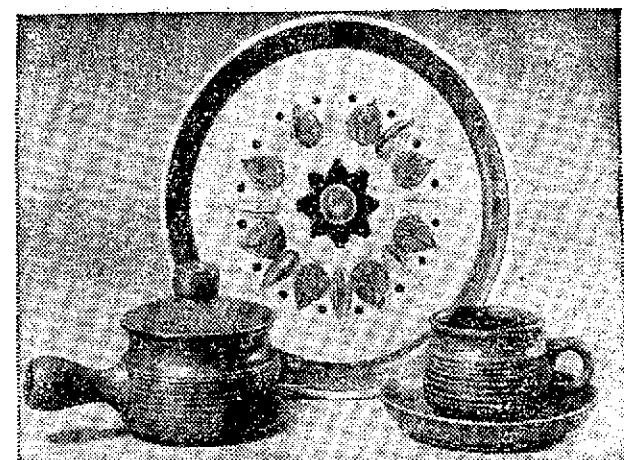
Dramatic and opulent looks to top off all your favorite fashions. Smashing long haired fur hats... choose from lynx, Norwegian blue, silver fox, raccoon, and lamb. Shown is just one look in Miller's collection of kicky styles waiting for you in our Hat/Wig Salon, 2nd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.

Miller & Paine

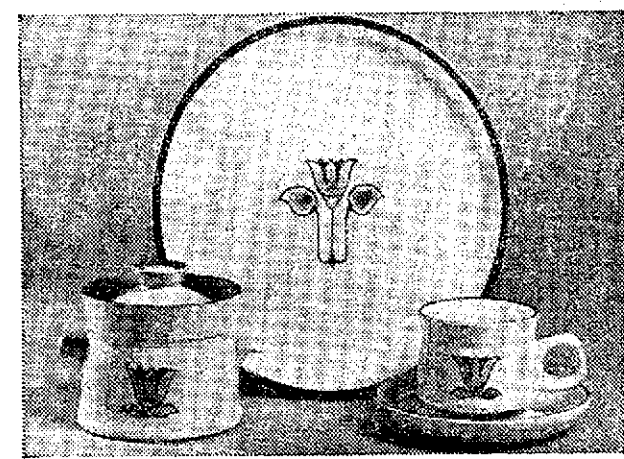
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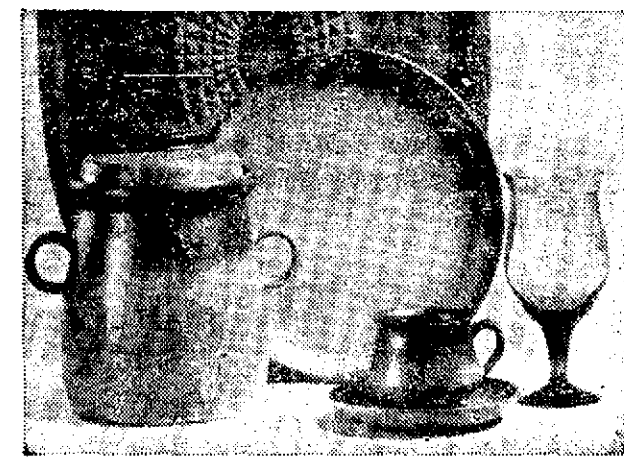
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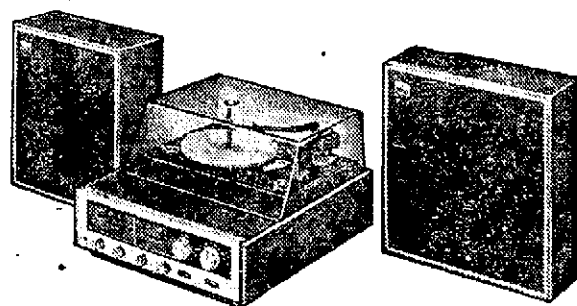
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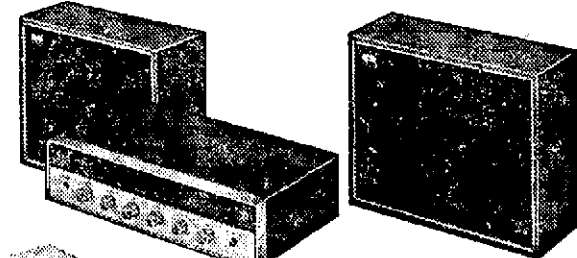
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House Votes To Settle Land Claims For \$925 Million, 40 Million Acres

Washington (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives for \$925 million and 40 million acres. The vote was 334 to 63.

It rejected amendments which would have reserved 50 million acres for potential public use, restricted native land selections in Alaska wildlife refuges, and limited the grants to 10 million acres.

The bill was sent to the Senate which is expected by proponents to pass similar legislation that has been approved by the Senate Interior Committee.

The House measure would give 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and

Indians \$425 million in cash over a ten-year period, \$500 million in royalties from mineral production in Alaska public lands, and 40 million acres for village expansion.

The funds from the federal Treasury and the state's share of mineral royalties would be handled under the bill by regional corporations for the benefit of the natives. Uses would include health and education facility construction, grants loans, investments and projects.

The villages would be authorized to select 18 million acres of land immediately. The remaining 22 million acres would be obtained after Alaska

completes selection of over 100 million acres granted under its statehood law.

The House was told that the natives' claims based on aboriginal use and occupancy of most of the 375-million-acre Alaska land mass — have been recognized since the United States bought the territory from Russia for \$7.2 million in 1867.

The Senate passed an Alaska native land claim settlement bill last year but Wednesday's vote climaxed the first House debate on the proposed legislation.

The land claim problem has been holding up the state's land selections and also the construction of a proposed oil pipeline in Alaska. Federal land use in Alaska has been "frozen" for several years pending settlement of the native claims.

Action Finished On Lunch Bill

Washington (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Wednesday on an expanded school lunch bill.

The legislation, passed on a voice vote, orders the Nixon administration to drop its plan to eliminate lunch subsidies for some 1.5 million children.

The measure also raises from 35 cents to 46 cents the minimum federal subsidy to the states for each school lunch.

Arizona Third

Yuma, Ariz. — More than 50,000 acres in Arizona are planted to citrus. Citrus production worth more than \$30 million a year ranks Arizona behind Florida and California.



STORY AT RIGHT

GAS DRYER . . . possible source of fire.

Clothes Dryer Gas Leak Causes Nursing Home Blaze That Kills 15

Honesdale, Pa. (AP) — A gas leak in a clothes dryer was blamed by a state fire investigator Wednesday as the apparent cause of a smoky fire that took the lives of all 15 residents of the Geiger Nursing Home Tuesday night.

"It was horrible," said Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings, who asked for full investigations.

Jennings said 12 of the victims died of smoke inhalation. The other three died of burns. They ranged in age from 72 to 96.

Gas Leak
Norton Greening, a state fire marshal, said it appeared that the fire was caused by a gas leak in the rear of a commercial-type clothes dryer in a laundry room at the end of the residential wing.

"We found a loose thermocouple and a loose con-

nection for the pilot light," he said, adding that the thermocouple was a control valve that could shut the pilot light off.

"We theorize that the gas accumulated and spontaneously ignited somehow," he said.

Only a licensed practical nurse, Vaudine Lyon, 41, on duty alone at the time fire broke out, escaped the blaze.

Discovery
The fire was discovered by the nurse who was using the dryer. She restarted the dryer after discovering a load of clothes was not dry, said Mrs. Veronica Gadas, a daughter of the couple that owns the home.

Within three to five minutes, Mrs. Gadas recounted, the nurse heard the sound of breaking glass and an explosion.

"When she discovered the

fire it was too late," Jennings said. "She couldn't get down the hall. When she tried to use the phone it was dead. She went outside and tried to yell for help but it's in a rural area and when firemen arrived all they remember seeing was a person in a white uniform outside."

A spokesman for the Welfare Department said the home had passed inspection on Sept. 21.

16 Million Acres

New York (UPI) — About 16 million acres of U.S. forestland have been set aside for parks and wilderness areas since about 1900, says the American Forest Institute. This is the combined area of Rhode Island, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware.

Macrobiotic Diet Said Peril

Chicago (AP) — Macrobiotic diets that claim to be the key to good health may be hazardous not only to health but to life itself, a medical group warns in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The alert was issued by AMA's Council of Foods and Nutrition. A spokesman for the group said there were at least three cases on record of people dying while observing the primarily vegetarian diet, which relies heavily on whole-grain cereals and so-called

natural foods and minimizes intake of fluids.

The council also reported that a number of nutritional diseases such as scurvy and anemia have resulted.

The diet is an outgrowth of a nutritional theory known as Zen Macrobiotics, originated in the 1960s by a Japanese named Georges Ohsawa.

Ohsawa asserts such diseases as cancer, mental illness, heart trouble and appendicitis may be cured by the application of Zen Macrobiotics without the benefit of medical aid.

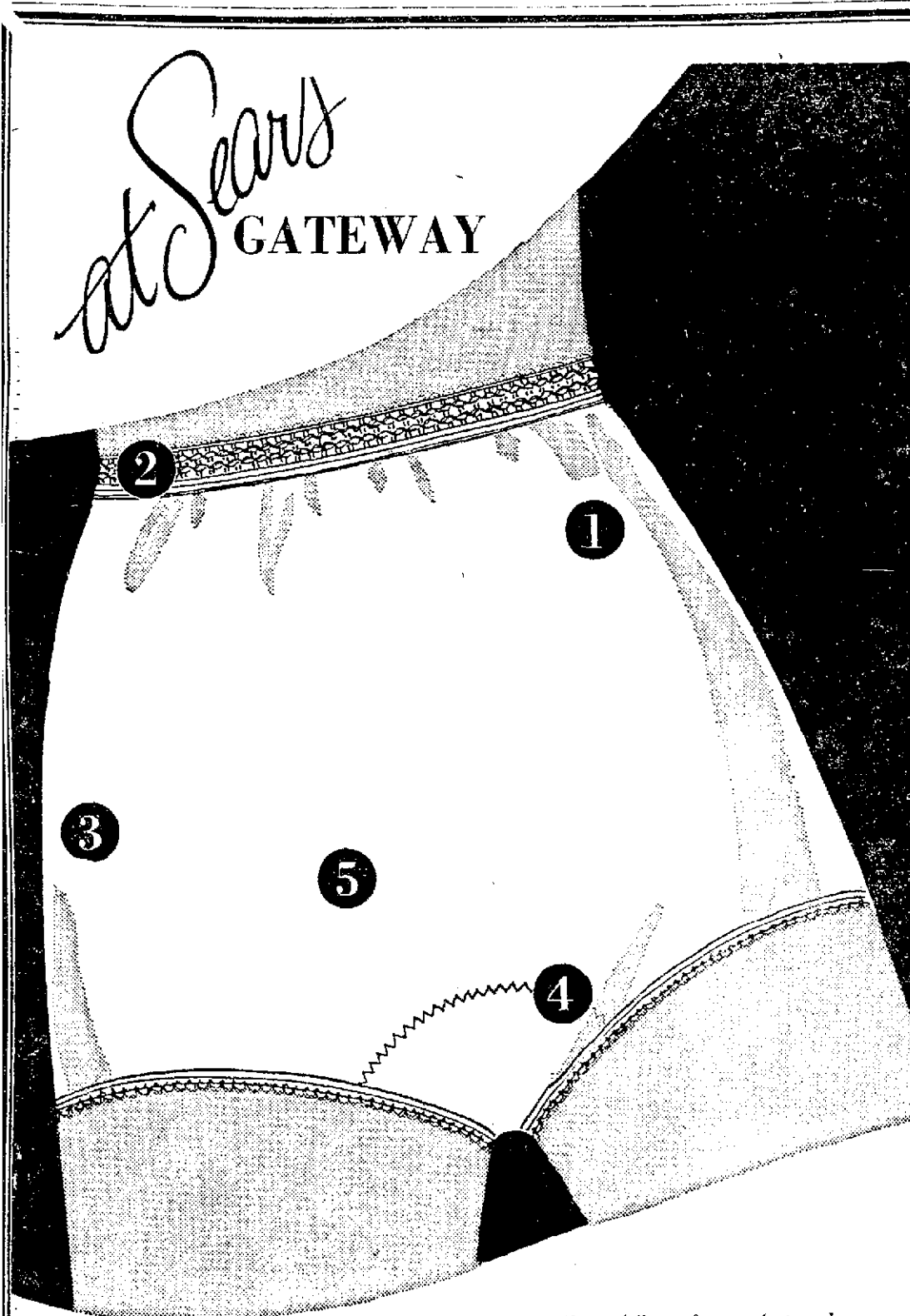
Cigarette Ad Ban Upheld

Washington (AP) — A three-judge federal panel has upheld the constitutionality of the congressional ban on cigarette advertising on television and radio.

The 2-1 ruling came in a suit brought by operators of six radio stations who claimed their constitutional rights to free speech and due process of law were injured by the public

health cigarette smoking act of 1969, which banned smoking commercials after Jan. 1, 1971.

The majority answered the 1st Amendment question by declaring that the stations "have lost no right to speak — they have only lost an ability to collect revenue from others for broadcasting their commercial messages."



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Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11 Regular \$1.30

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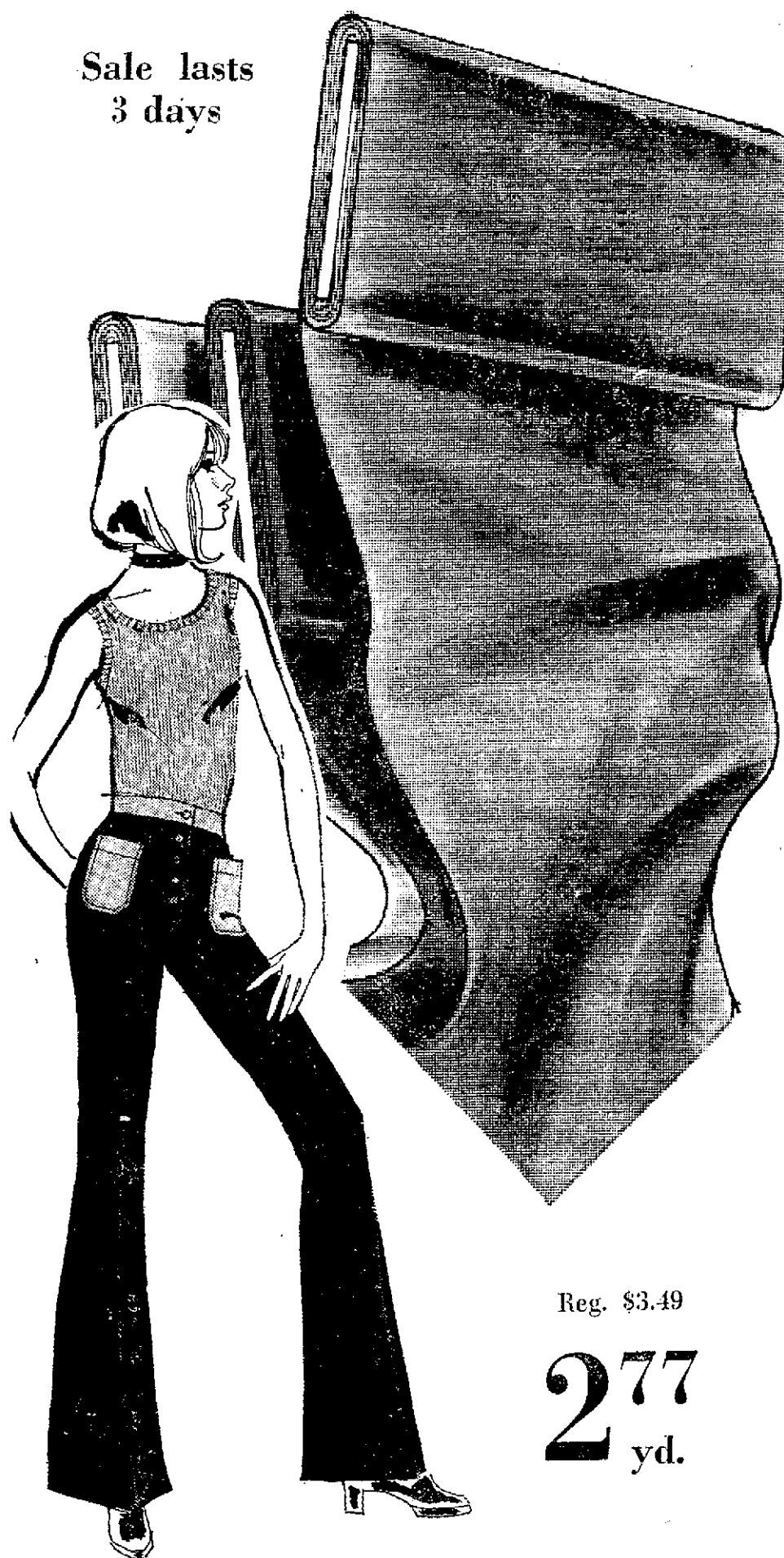
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Deaths And Funerals

BACHMAN — Henry, 81, 1750 So. 20th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BAIR — Allie C. (widow Ernest M.), 1313 Eldon, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka.

BEERENSTRAUCH—Henry C., 60, 4015 Holly Road, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sheridan Lutheran, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

BEAN — Cheryl, 8, and Vickie, 6, 4730 Knox, died Tuesday in a fire. Both students at Clinton Elementary. Survivors: mother, Mary McManaman; step-father, John McManaman; sisters, Evangeline, Bobbie Jo, Lisa Ann, all at home.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Lincoln. Services: 3:30 p.m. Friday, graveside, Wyuka. The Rev. Fred Cook.

CLANCY — Melvin Thomas, Jr., 6, and Marvin Lee, 4, 1334 No. 24th, died Tuesday in a fire. Melvin attended Clinton Elementary. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Clancy, Sr.; brother, Corwin Vaughn, home; sister, Diana Vaughn, home, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clancy, Beatrice. Services: 3:30 p.m. Friday, graveside, Wyuka. The Rev. Fred Cook.

HARMON—Alberta, 64, 4126 M, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland Burial Ashland.

HOCHREITER — Eunice F., 6603 Colfax. Services: graveside 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Fairview Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HOFFMAN — Edward J., 76, Lincoln (formerly of Seward), died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Earl, Colorado Springs, Colo. Harry, Seward, Melvin, Norman, both Lincoln, John, Papillion; daughters, Mrs. Irene Husted, El Reno, Okla., Mrs. Joan Jones, Lincoln; brother, Louis, Bee; sisters, Mrs. Emma Flemming, Minnesota, Mrs. Rose Dufiek, Lincoln; 16 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Seward Cemetery. Memorials Cancer Fund.

PEACHMAN — Charles Frederick, 79, 4145 Washington, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Melvin Ireland.

PITCAITHLEY — Robert G., 59, 4727 Greenwood, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Dr. Ebb Munden Burial Seward Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers: Paul Kubitschek, Roy Williams, William Huth, Jerry Snyder, Tyler Monson.

WEILER — Glen Edward, 44, 3811 No. 14th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Cathedral. Father Joseph Mirowski, Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Donald Hultallen, Haven Huist, Jack Hottenger, Gerald Campbell, Melvin Muehlhausen, Faye Hawkins.

WILSON — George C., 82, 934 Plum, died Wednesday. Lincoln resident past 53 years. Retired auto mechanic. Survivors: wife, Dolsy; daughter, Mrs. Irene Walker, Kelso, Wash.; brother, Wile, St. Louis, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Bertha Bryant, St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ANTON — Paul R., 55, Crete, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday.

Lacking food bulk? Try **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®** the natural way to regularity.

Kuncl Chapel, Crete, Lincoln Memorial Park. Military rites graveside, American Legion Post 147.

BEASON — Harry, 85, Waverly, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Waverly United Methodist. Burial Waverly. Memorials Waverly United Methodist. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Pallbearers: Joe Leesley, Roy Hagaman, Floyd Gove, Joe Hamlow, Pete Axberg, Bob Houser.

HAYES — Thomas A., 79, Exeter, died Monday. WWI veteran. Retired barber, farmer. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; brother, Joe, Fulton, Mo. Services: Mass 10 a.m. Friday, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst. Burial Exeter Cemetery. Grave-side military rights, American Legion Post 218. Rosary 8 p.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

IRONS — Clarence A., 78, Sacramento, Calif., died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, May; daughters, Mrs. Ida Bergun, Mrs. Willa Kleckner, both Lincoln, Mrs. Evelyn Marriott, Kansas City, Mo., Arlene Irons, Mrs. Thora VanWinkle, both Sacramento, Mrs. Harriet Daniels, British Columbia, Canada; sons, John, Vietnam, Dale, Fresno, Calif., Rolland, Sacramento; brothers, Clyde, Sr., Lincoln, Chester, Elmwood; 18 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

NIES — Charles, 89, Dumas, Tex., died Tuesday.

South Sioux Woman to Seek 17th Dist. Seat

South Sioux City (UPI) — Mrs. Elaine Schmadeke, the 1967 Nebraska outstanding homemaker, announced Wednesday she will run for the 17th District seat in the Nebraska Legislature.

Mrs. Schmadeke, who also was runnerup in the 1967 Mrs. Nebraska contest, said she believes women should take a more active part in politics and that the nation needs more women politicians.

The 17th District seat will be vacated by Sen. Elmer Wallway of Emerson. It includes Wayne, Dakota and Dixon Counties.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Rev. Hugh Houtchins, Lincoln Memorial Park.

PAAP — William F., 77, Oteo, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist, Syracuse. Burial Oteo Cemetery, Oteo. Memorials to American Cancer Society. **Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

POLK — Mrs. Katherine M., 81, Raymond, died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary Catholic, Davey. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Calvary.

SCHUSTER — Edward R., 58, Pickrell, died Wednesday in Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Harold, Denver, Norman, Pickrell, Larry, Aurora, Ill.; mother, Mrs. Jennie Schuster, Beatrice.

NU Is Awarded \$171,000 for Water Studies

Washington—The University of Nebraska has been awarded grants totaling \$171,000 for water resources research, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Wednesday.

A basic annual grant of \$100,000 from the Department of Interior will assist the university in carrying out basic and applied water research investigations and experiments, and be used also in training personnel.

A \$58,000 federal grant will be matched by the university for research on animal waste utilization in pollution abatement.

A \$13,000 matching grant is for research on a dynamic model for urban hydrologic systems.

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—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Meyers, Jack Emery,
Omaha 50
Martin, Ruth Marie,
4826 Madison 43
McClurg, William Lowell,
1117 H 25
Mortiz, Mary Jo,
926 No. 14th 22
Kohles, Larry Peter,
1225 No. 30th 21
Vidal, Alina,
1225 No. 30th 19
Loos, Terrence Paul,
2332 So. 15th 25
Geier, Karis Anne,
1841 Perkins Blvd. 26

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Graff — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
(Kathryn Bolender), 1704 No.
71st, Oct. 20.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KQW	Omaha	10 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	10 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

• indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 3 Morning Show (Th) Bookshelf	12:30 13 Classroom (Th) Just Curious
6:30 3 Summer Semester (M,T) 11 Cartoon Party	9:40 13 Classroom (Th) Ripples
7:00 3 5 Today-Variety News	9:50 4 Sewing Fashions 10:00 5 Sale of Century
7:30 3 13 Mr. Rogers 13 Educational (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol. (W,F) Chemistry	10:00 11 Family Affair 13 Classroom (W,F) Auto Mechanics (Th) Artists' Work
8:00 3 11 Capt. Kangaroo Farm Topics-Agrie. 13 Classroom (F) Leadership Dynamics	10:30 5 Squares-Game 11 Love of Life 13 Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Literature
8:30 2 Information (Th) Homestead USA (Th,F) 3rd Amer. Camera	10:50 13 Classroom (Th) Geography (F) Quest for Best
9:00 13 Classroom (Th) Techniques, Technology in Education (F) Proteins (of) Proteins	11:00 5 Jeopardy-Game 11 Heart-Serial 13 Classroom (M,W) Challenge
9:20 4 Lalamme-Exercise 13 Classroom (F) Imagine That	11:15 13 Classroom (Th) People Problems (F) Appreciate Lit.
9:30 5 Concentration (F) 11 Billies (F) Dale Munson Jack Lalamme-Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen	11:30 5 Who What Where 11 Search-Serial 13 Classroom (Th) Political Cartoonist (F) Where are you Going

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News 13 Sesame Street	2:40 13 (M) Math 13 Classroom (Th) People, Problems
12:15 5 Farm Action-Agrie. 13 World Turns	2:45 13 (Th) People 13 Somerset-Serial
12:30 4 Let's Make Deal 5 on Match-Game	3:00 11 Gomer-Com. 13 Classroom (F) Literature
12:55 3 Conversations Days of Lives-Ser.	3:15 13 Classroom (Th) Gutentag (F) Brownie Bear
1:00 13 Splendored Love Newlywed Game 13 Classroom (Th) Gutentag	3:30 3 Mike Douglas-Var. Billy DeWolfe (90m) 13 Classroom (F) Literature
1:15 13 Classroom (Th) Just Curious (F) Places in News	3:45 3 Mike Douglas Billy DeWolfe (90m) 13 Mr. Rogers Lassie-Adventure
1:30 5 Doctors-Serial 11 Guiding Light 1 Dating Game 13 (Th) Heritage (M,F) Literature	4:00 3 Gilligan-Comedy 11 Mike Douglas Billy DeWolfe (90m) 13 Mr. Rogers Lassie-Adventure
2:00 5 Another World-Ser. 11 Storm-Serial 4 General Hospital-Ser. 13 Classroom (Th) Imagine That	4:30 3 Cartoons Big Valley-Western 13 Sesame Street 4 Tombstone-Western 5 Mayberry RFD-Com.
2:15 13 Classroom (Th) Literature (F) Jr. High Math	5:00 3 News 4 Cisco Kid-Western 13 Educational (M,F) What's New
2:20 13 Classroom 5 Bright Promise-Ser. 11 Edge Nite-Ser. 4 Life to Live-Serial 13 Classroom (Th) Geography (F) Quest Best	5:30 Most: News 13 Educational (M,F) What's New

THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News Dick Van Dyke-Com. 13 Drug Crisis Rehabilitation centers	over deer hunting rights Pecasso is 50 Celebrates masters' birth- day: reviews life, work
6:30 3 Electric Company New children's reading series	7:00 4 Longstreet-Drama Longstreet in prison 13 Hollywood Lemonade
7:00 3 Dragnet-Crime-Drama Friday, Gannon on panel TV show	2 matrons sell lemonade on hot Memorial Day
7:15 7 Middle of Everywhere People, events of area 11 Lassie-Advent. Lassie, terrier dog exploring	9:00 5 Dean Martin-Var. Bob Newhart, Wayne New- ton
7:30 4 Sports Illustrated Movie: Bright Eyes 5 Flip Wilson-Com. Supremes, Willie Tyler, David Frost	9:45 11 Chicago Grievances aired in L.A. 7:04 Owen Marshall Conclusion of episode begun on Marcus Welby
7:50 11 60 Minutes Mike Wallace, Morley Safer 7:04 Alias Smith, Jones Heyes, Curry convince run- away wife to return	10:00 Most: News 13 Haitha Yoga 13 Tonight Show
8:00 13 Test Nebraska 4th, 5th, 6th graders against pollution in community	10:30 5 Movie: John Goldfarb, Please Come Home Comedy: pilot, photo-writer in desert kingdom; Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov
8:00 5 Nichols-Com.-West. Apache, white man clash	12:00 5 Movie: Drama Ten seconds to Hell Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance 5 Movie: Comedy Remains to be Seen June Allyson, Van Johnson

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on disk network (week).

NECK (1530) AM—Lincoln
KFAB (1110) NBC—Omaha
KFAB (1230) AM—Lincoln
KFAB (1400) CBS—Lincoln
KLVN (1480) MBS—Lincoln
WLWV (590) CBS—Omaha

FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (94.3mc)—Lincoln

Bork, Joan Audrey against Thomas Dean, married July 24, 1971, at Lincoln, wife asks alimony and restoration of former name of Baker.

Fox, Joyce L. against David J., married July 31, 1971, at Lincoln, wife asks alimony.

Absolute Divorce Decree
Madison, Karen Rozella from Floyd Leroy, married Aug. 3, 1968, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of one minor child, \$75 per month child support beginning Jan. 1, 1972, and property division.

Gill — Mr. and Mrs. John (Dianne Beckman), 4429 Adams, Oct. 19.

Harris — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Mary Ann Johnson), 2801 No. 26th, Oct. 20.

DIVORCES

Fauth, Edward E. against Betty J., married April 20, 1948, at Lincoln, wife asks property division.

Wilde, Patricia Ann from Wayne Rae, married Jan. 21, 1962, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two minor children, \$150 per month child support and property division.

Menebroker, Lauretta A. from Lawrence, married July 2, 1971, at Lincoln, wife granted property division and restoration of former name of Duff.

Meyer, Linda Lu from Roger Odell, married July 24, 1970, at Hastings, wife awarded custody of minor child, \$100 per month child support and property division.

MUNICIPAL COURT

(Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant; state and civil cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.)

Fisher, Robert C., 30, of 833 So. 29th, failure to yield right of way, fined \$30.

Gustafson, Carol A., 18, of 190 No. 33rd, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Gilsdorf, Michael E., 26, of 1617 No. 29th, failure to yield right of way, fined \$35.

Murray, George E., 24, of 1817 M. automatic signal, fined \$30.

Nichols, Betty L., 32, of 711 So. 51st, negligent driving, fined \$25.

Christiansen, Allen D., 17, of 4706 Woodhaven, speeding, fined \$100.

Bescheiner, Terry, 17, of 6327 Kearney, speeding, fined \$75.

Portschke, Randy C., 18, of 5020 M. driving left of center, fined \$25.

Stewart, Duane R., 24, of Omaha, following too close, fined \$30.

COUNTY COURT

(Note: All cases heard by Acting Judge Raymond Calk ins.)

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail, or less.)

Lueke, Robert Held, no age listed, of 803 Abel Hall South, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$75.

Nelson, Richard III, also known as Rick Nelson, no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50.

White, Norman, 19, of 828 No. 21st, charged with trespassing, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 24, \$200 bond.

Kalkwarf, Richard E., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Sept. 15, fined \$35.

Nickell, Thomas Aaron, 24, of 5510 Normal, charged with trespassing, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to two days in jail.

Shank, Jerome Michael, no age listed, of 1313 Abel Hall South, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$75.

Keating, Martha M., no age or address listed, charged with insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Spaulding, Dennis W., 19, of 214 South Hickory, charged with count one of possession of liquor by a minor and count two of possession of fictitious driver's license, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 on first count and \$10 on second.

Barber, James W., 26, of 2444 B, charged with assault and battery and with trespassing, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 17, \$200 bond.

Cowan, Linda, 20, no address listed, charged with no account check, pleaded guilty Oct. 11, placed on probation for one year.

Lybarger, Loyal Dee, 35, of 2410 No. 4th, charged with trespassing, fined \$25.

McGowan, Clarence L. Jr., no age or address listed, charged with no account check, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 15, \$100 bond.

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions filed in U.S. District Court:
Buehler, Jack Wayne, of 1633

Reich's Appeal Is Rejected By Supreme Court

The United States Supreme Court has turned down a request by Howard Reich of Omaha to overturn Reich's conviction in Douglas County District Court on a charge of debauching a minor, Dep. Atty. Gen. Harold Salter said Wednesday.

Reich's 1968 conviction was upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court and Reich then filed his appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Salter said the request had been denied without comment by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Reich was sentenced to three to five years in prison after his conviction by a district court jury in a case involving a ten-year old girl.

In his appeal, Reich had contended that the evidence in the case did not merit a conviction.

Prince Dies

Geneva (AP) — Prince Christian Von Hesse, cousin of the late King George V of England and of Nikolai II, the last Czar of Russia, has died at the age of 84.

Libraries To Close

All Lincoln city libraries, including Bennett Martin Public Library and branches, will be closed Veterans' Day, Monday, Oct. 25.

Improvement Meet Set At Winnebago

Winnebago — Some 150 members of the national American Indian Movement were expected to begin arriving on the Winnebago Reservation Thursday to begin a four-day community improvement workshop.

Reuben Snake, assistant national coordinator of the movement, said the workshop and community clean-up campaign was scheduled after some members of the Winnebago Tribal Council threatened to expel members of the movement from the reservation.

Snake said the weekend event was planned at the movement's convention last week in Minnesota, where Snake was elected to the second highest post in the organization.

Snake and Louis LaRose, a member of the tribal council, said some council members have been "spreading false rumors" that militants are coming to the reservation to "cause trouble."

But they told The Star that the movement members are coming from across the country to show older tribal councilmen and other reservation residents that the movement is "made up of Indians like us."

LaRose also said the workshop was planned after

members of last year's council "illegally" voided an Oct. 5 election and called a new vote for next Tuesday.

Snake said three younger members of the council, who had won seats in the disputed election, plan to appeal to the U.S. District Court in Omaha to attempt to halt the new election.

LaRose and Snake also said the three new members — Nicky Solomon, Matthew Cleveland and Louis Mallory — will join LaRose and Sterling Snake to make a forum of elected members.

They said they will take the case to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and ask them to "make a legal decision" on which council should be recognized.

Older members of the council, Reuben Snake said, are "trying to institute a South Vietnam type election — trying to wipe out all opposition."

"We're not about to let that happen," he said.

Plane Crashes

Reims, France (UPI) — A French air force Nord Atlas transport plane crashed during a training flight, killing all four persons aboard, the air force announced.

Scoop Sees No Harm If Losers Bolt

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday that disenfranchised working men and ethnic groups would return and strengthen the Democratic Party if dissident liberals bolted to form a third party.

"I am not hoping a dissident party will be established," he said, "but if they do that, they will just sharpen the issues and their vote won't be a full vote" lost to Republicans.

Jackson commented on last week's party battle over election of a temporary credentials committee chairman for the 1972 Democratic National Convention at a news conference announcing his plans for campaign trips into the Middle West. He will visit Nebraska Thursday.

He criticized liberal Democrats who lost an effort to elect Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, as a reform candidate over Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington lawyer who won with the support of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and party regulars.

"I get a kick out of those types who say they are the great liberals but when they don't get their way they'll take their ball and go home," said Jackson.

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TIMBER LINE

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

Squirrel Hunting Success

There's something about fall when you can shoulder a .22 and amble up and down a river bank looking for squirrels.

The sumac is bright red with the sycamores, beeches and cottonwoods each adding their own bright spot of color to the scenery. Every now and then, you pause and wait for a moment, sliding the safety on your rifle up and down to simulate a squirrel cracking an acorn.

There's something about waiting for a curious squirrel to come creeping around a tree to see if he can steal someone's cache only to end up in your game bag.

The crisp air, the smell of the smoky fall, it's all part of squirrel hunting. At least, that's the way it should go.

Too often, it doesn't. That's when it doesn't seem quite right to be wasting your time. And this happens when there are careless hunters or someone has thoughtlessly tossed a beer can or bottle in the underbrush thinking that no one will notice it.

The only thing is, hunters notice it and it infuriates them that someone would dare throw garbage on their hunting grounds.

But that's not the only thing that spoils a good squirrel hunt. Thoughtlessness on the part of the hunters themselves doesn't help the situation any.

Some Targets Expensive

How many times have you seen bullet holes through stop signs, stock tanks, and even irrigation equipment? Often enough.

These targets are expensive to replace. The only reason they're shot up in the first place is that some frustrated hunter hasn't been able to connect so he decides he must shoot something or bust. Fortunately, there wasn't another hunter around. Maybe he would have shot at him!

With a little more patience, perhaps those hunters would be able to shoot a squirrel instead of a stock tank.

But, unfortunately, once you start shooting that much, the chances of connecting on a squirrel the rest of the day in that spot are practically non-existent.

Too often, when hunters are refused permission to hunt by a land owner, it's because that the owner has lost stock, equipment or suffered property damage from other hunters sometime in the past.

And if that's the case, you can't really blame him for refusing permission.

After all, why should he take another chance on another perfect stranger who seems perfectly harmless at the time, but turns into a maniac once he's shut the car door and loaded up his shotgun or rifle?

The answer is simple: he shouldn't. No more than you'd take the same chance if the situations were reversed.

The next time you're out in the field, remember that a little courtesy, common sense, and watchfulness will go a long way towards keeping those areas open to other hunters. Besides, you might want to try that certain little patch of woods again. Too bad if you couldn't.

—GAME OF THE YEAR?—

Parker Foresees East Outdueling SE

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Most collegiate football followers think the Nebraska-Oklahoma game will be the Game of the Year. But that doesn't come until Thanksgiving.

High school gridiron fans don't have to wait so long. Their Game of the Year is at hand!

No 1 rated Lincoln East and defending state champion Lincoln Southeast hook up in a crosstown struggle Friday night at Seacrest Field that could decide the 1971 title.

"It ought to be a great game," Lincoln public schools athletic director Ralph Beechner declares. "They are two well coached teams and with good weather it could mean a record crowd."

Beechner says Seacrest Field has never been filled. "They came awfully close a couple of times," he says. "The largest crowd ever to attend a game since the field was opened in 1962 came on Oct. 2, 1964 when Lincoln High and Northeast drew a crowd of 10,110."

The cement stands hold 5,250 on each side, or a total of 10,500. With portable bleachers in the south end zone ready for Friday night, there will be seating for 11,700.

Lincoln East v Lincoln Southeast, Seacrest Field, Friday night — The Knights present the biggest obstacle for East this year. Could go either way, but it would be hard to pick against a team that has averaged over 40 points a game this year.

Lincoln Northeast at Grand Island, Friday night — Tough! But Northeast's offense has been moving the ball very well lately, while Grand Island has dropped its last three.

North Platte vs. Lincoln High, Seacrest Field, Saturday night — North Platte has scored 97 points to eight for the opposition in its last two games. But Lincoln High will present a much stouter defense.

Lincoln Plus X at Omaha Grass, Saturday night — After disappointing results against some of the best Class A clubs around, here is the chance for the "Bolts to make the Class B statewide top ten.

NU NEAR TOP IN STATISTICS

—'TOO SMALL' FOR UCLA, USC—

Rupert May Be Best Of Best

By CHARLIE SMITH

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — At 6-2 and 220 pounds, Dick Rupert is the smallest player in Nebraska's offensive line, not counting the ends, of course.

But Rupert also is the best of a unit that quite likely is the best in collegiate football. Coach Bob Devaney already has said his offensive line is the best he's ever had.

And Devaney adds, "Rupert is as fine a guard as we've had since Bob Brown. Of course, Brown weighed 280."

Rupert was a much sought-after prospect when he graduated from Harbor Junior College in Los Angeles two years ago.

"I had a pretty good year there," he says. "I was all-league both as an offensive and defensive tackle. I guess I was recruited by about 40 schools."

After he enrolled at Nebraska, he was first tried as a defensive end, then played behind Bob Newton at offensive tackle for awhile before being moved to offensive guard.

Rupert's best move is to pull and lead the way on Nebraska's sweep with 1-back Jeff Kinney carrying.

"I like to pull," he says. "And I like to drive-block in close."

Rupert says pass-blocking is the most difficult for him. "That's mainly because that's the most practiced defensive maneuver. It's usually one on one and when the defensive man can use his hands and throw you around, he can be pretty fast. You just have to react to what he does."

Rupert, like Devaney, believes the 1971 Cornhusker offensive line is better than a year ago.

"We're probably a little stronger and quicker overall," he says. "We had a big bunch of guys last year. But we all lift weights now and we're probably a little stronger. I think we work together better, too."

Like the rest of the offensive unit, Rupert has played a lot of downs this fall. That's because Nebraska's defense has created 21 turnovers in six games, 11 interceptions and six fumble recoveries.

"The object of the game is to get us the football," Rupert says. "I like to play as much as you can, but you do get tired sometimes."

Two of the 40 schools that did not go after Rupert, oddly enough, were UCLA and Southern California. "They both told me I was too small," Rupert says.

Rupert and his teammates seem headed for a showdown with Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day in Norman. He's well aware that the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers are being pushed by the No. 2-ranked Sooners for the top spot in the national rankings.

Does this mean that Nebraska will be trying to run up the score on future opponents?

"I think we'll put it to 'em if we can," says Rupert. "That's just part of the politics of being No. 1. But it's tough to win big in every game."

As far as being ranked No. 1 and No. 2 entering the Oklahoma game, Rupert says it makes no difference.

"I'd like to be ranked No. 1 coming out of it," he says. "The ratings don't influence the way you prepare for such a game as that."

—SIZE NO HANDICAP TO COWBOY—

Criticism Said To Be 5-9 Hatley Tall Enough Premature To Be Top Pass Thief

Stillwater, Okla. — At 5-9, 190, Oklahoma State senior Mark Hatley is surely one of the smallest line backs around. But, Hatley is big when it comes to intercepting passes.

The Phillips, Tex., product picked off a pair of Missouri aeriats Saturday to rocket into the Big Eight Conference lead for interceptions. In five games this season, the former fullback has four interceptions and has returned them for 83 yards.

"Both passes were thrown almost right to me," Hatley said of his two interceptions in the Cowboys' 37-16 defeat of Missouri.

Hatley's first interception came with 13:09 left in the game when he grabbed a Chuck Roper pass and returned 11 yards to the Missouri 18. Four plays later, Eddie Garrett booted a 33-yard field goal for a 31-14 Cowboy lead.

When Missouri had the ball in Cowboy territory after a safety, Hatley picked off another Roper aerial and lugged it back 20 yards to the Missouri 37. A fumble ended the final Cowboy possession of the game.

"On both interceptions," Hatley explained, "I was helping cover the split end on curl patterns. I dropped back at a 45-degree angle."

"You always think about running one back for a touchdown," Hatley said, "But, on both interceptions I was just trying to get yardage. I didn't have any idea of where I was going."

Hatley also had interceptions against Mississippi State's Hal Chealander and Arkansas ace Joe Ferguson. He nearly scored after the interception against Mississippi State.

"I ran that one all the way back," Hatley said, "but there was a clip on about the 10-yard line and it was called back." Still, State scored a field goal after Hatley's piracy.

Hatley was pleased with the Cowboy effort against Missouri, which saw the Pokes defeat the

Tigers for the first time in seven years and for only the third time in history.

"We had an exceptional day," Hatley said, "Missouri has one of the finest defenses around, but our offense had a good day. They brought us back when we needed it."

Hatley's play probably typified the Cowboy effort. He finished the day with 13 unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles, two interceptions and three tackles for losses.

"This was the first time this year I believe everyone on offense and defense woke up on Sunday morning with a good feeling in their side," Hatley said.

He would gladly take another happy feeling this Sunday. For the Pokes must face the No. 1 team in the land, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"They present no problem in any particular area," Hatley said, "Because they are so sound and so strong overall. They do everything well. It would take a perfect game to beat them."

Defense In Top 3 In 3 Areas

New York — The balance being shown on the football field between Nebraska's offensive and defensive platoons also is being shown in the national statistics.

The Husker Black Shirts rank in the top three among the nation's major colleges in three defensive categories and the NU offense is in the top 15 in all four offensive departments.

The Nebraska defense ranks third in total defense, second in rushing defense and third in defense against scoring.

Offensively, the Huskers are No. 3 in total offense, 13th in passing, 13th in rushing and second in scoring.

The national leaders:

TOTAL OFFENSE			
Team	Games	Yds.	Per Game
Oklahoma	6	2381	396.8
Arkansas	6	2231	371.8
Nebraska	6	2029	338.2
Alabama	5	2165	433.0
Houston	5	2158	431.6
Louisiana St.	6	2076	346.0
Arizona St.	5	2146	429.2
Citadel	6	2047	341.2
Princeton	4	1656	414.0
Alabama	6	2087	347.8
Bowling Green	5	2040	408.0
Colorado	6	2442	407.0
Ohio State	5	2012	402.4
Cornell	4	1596	399.0

PASSING OFFENSE			
Team	Games	Att	Yds
Washington	6	213	1555
Virginia Tech	5	155	1221
Auburn	5	168	1197
Florida St.	6	175	1011
Arkansas	6	156	932
Wyoming	6	181	84
Stanford	5	175	87
Purdue	5	128	68
Citadel	6	136	64
Pittsburgh	5	163	90
Princeton	4	114	59
Tulsa	6	172	92
Nebraska	6	148	87
Iowa State	5	135	70
Houston	5	102	49

RUSHING OFFENSE			
Team	Games	Yds	Per Game
Oklahoma	6	2209	368.2
Nebraska	6	2029	338.2
New Mexico	5	1638	327.6
Cornell	4	1304	326.0
Vake Forest	6	1932	322.0
Arizona St.	5	1567	313.4
Georgia	6	1858	310.3
Nebraska	6	1782	297.0
Bowling Green	5	1482	296.4
Penn State	5	1462	292.4
Texas	5	1423	284.6
Louisiana St.	6	1683	280.5
Nebraska	6	1677	279.5
Western Michigan	6	1610	268.3

SCORING			
Team	Games	Pts	Avg
Oklahoma	5	211	42.2
Nebraska	6	226	37.7
Penn State	5	189	37.8
Washington	6	226	37.7
Michigan	6	220	36.7
Arkansas	5	192	38.4
Oklahoma	6	211	35.2
Auburn	5	166	33.2
Louisiana St.	6	198	33.0
Georgia	5	199	39.8
Citadel	6	183	30.5
Ohio State	6	179	29.8
Colorado	5	143	28.6
Arizona St.	5	143	28.6
Bowling Green	5	143	28.6

TOTAL DEFENSE			
Team	Games	Yds	Per Game
Miami O	6	910	151.7
Michigan	6	907	151.2
Nebraska	6	1017	169.5
Notre Dame	5	936	187.2
Temple	4	722	180.5
Louisville	5	977	195.4
North Carolina	4	739	184.8
Alabama	6	1278	213.0
Dartmouth	4	824	206.0
Texas	5	1017	203.4
South Carolina	6	1276	212.7
Toledo	6	1291	215.2
Utah	5	85	170.0
Western Michigan	6	1331	221.8
Georgia Tech	6	1331	221.8

PASS DEFENSE			
Team	Games	Att	Yds
Cincinnati	6	80	37
Miami O	5	100	42
Nebraska	5	66	33
North Texas St.	4	59	25
Columbia	6	92	36
Texas Tech	6	102	39
Nebraska	6	102	39
Nebraska	6	118	45
Toledo	4	73	33
Dartmouth	4	73	33
Utah	5	95	38
Utah	5	99	36
Louisville	5	99	36

RUSHING DEFENSE			
Team	Games	Yds	Per Game
Michigan	6	338	56.3
Nebraska	6	375	62.5
Notre Dame	5	375	75.0
Miami O	5	477	95.4
Western Michigan	6	475	79.2
Temple	4	346	86.5
San Diego St.	4	368	92.0
Stanford	6	569	94.8
Kansas St.	6	570	95.0
Georgia	6	593	98.8
South Carolina	6	605	100.8
Georgia Tech	6	631	105.2
Louisville	5	539	107.8
Penn State	5	539	107.8

SCORING DEFENSE			
Team	Games	Pts	Avg
Notre Dame	5	16	3.2
Michigan	6	25	4.2
Nebraska	6	27	4.5
Miami O	5	26	5.2
Penn State	6	37	6.2
Alabama	6	38	6.3
Nebraska	5	31	6.2
Dartmouth	4	26	6.5
Temple	4	26	6.5
Georgia	6	46	7.7
Stanford	6	53	8.8
Air Force	6	58	9.7
Auburn	5	50	10.0
Florida St.	6	62	10.3
Cincinnati	6	62	10.3
South Carolina	6	64	10.7



Dick Rupert

Rodgers Returns To Drills

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Johnny Rodgers returned to Nebraska football drills Wednesday after sitting them out Tuesday with an upset stomach and Husker coach Bob Devaney is hoping this might be the week his speedy star can break a punt return loose for a long gain.

Oklahoma State punter Jim Benien ranks second in the nation with a 45.6 average.

"One of the problems with a punter that kicks them that far is that he can sometimes outkick his coverage," Devaney pointed out. "We hope that happens Saturday."

"If a punter that kicks them that far can also hang them up there until his coverage gets downfield, he can make it awfully tough on you."

"But if he doesn't once or twice, you should be able to get a good return against him. Of course with him kicking them that far we'd have to get a pretty good return just to get the ball back to where our punter generally kicks it," he quipped.

Returning to practice Wednesday along with Rodgers was defensive lineman Monte Johnson, who missed Tuesday's session with a lightly pulled leg muscle.

Devaney also said alternate safety Tom McClelland, who has been sidelined with a knee injury and missed the Kansas game, has recovered and will make the trip to Stillwater this weekend.

Huskies Again

For the seventh straight week, Nebraska is an overwhelming choice of the collegiate football forecasters for The Associated Press and United Press International.

Will Grimsley of The AP forecasts a 42-14 Husker win, commenting, "The Corn Belt complains we don't pick the champs to win big enough. Okay, how's this?"

UPI's Charlie Smith foresees a 44-7 NU triumph, observing, "Youthful cowboys are improving, but powerful Nebraska is too much, too soon."

And The AP's Herschell Nissenon, calling for a Husker victory, says, "State's Floyd Gass say the Cowboys will 'play well against Nebraska,' but he didn't say which year. The fine sophomores may be in over their heads against the Cornhuskers . . . this year. Gass isn't from Brooklyn, but wait 'til next year, anyway."

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Oddsmakers Say 24

The nation's oddsmakers have established Nebraska as a 24-point favorite over Oklahoma State.

In other Big Eight games, they're favoring Oklahoma by 30 over Kansas State, Iowa State by seven over Kansas and Colorado by 20 over Missouri.

Doane College Ranked No. 8

New York (UPI) — Unbeaten Doane College has risen to eighth place in the latest United Press International's Division of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' ratings.

The 4-0-1 Tigers from Crete collected 39 points this week compared to 153 for first-place Westminster, Pa. Last week Doane was in 13th.

No other Nebraska State college received consideration in this week's voting.

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett Park

Muskrat Annie 13.40 5.20 2.60
Master In Chancery 4.00 2.40 1.60
Hannibol

At Aqueduct

Wilber, Columbus Top Outstate

... LINCOLN PRO-AM QUALIFYING SPOTS STILL OPEN

Wilber and Columbus led outstate qualifying for the pro-am section of the Lincoln Open beginning Friday at Hollywood Bowl, with Wilber sending eight kieglers to the tourney and Columbus twelve.

Wilber, a town of about 1,400, qualified Pro-Am Yager, Jancie Stetskal, Otto Apfelbeck, William Stirba, Willis Hektor, Leo Buton, Richard Shornikau, and Elmer Jahnke for the tournament.

The Columbus contingent consists of Dorothy Anson, D. McDonald, Sheila Stone, Harold Krumland, Ardean Stone, Gary Muth, Tony Hansen, Larry Harrington, Larry Bomberger, Bob Arnerberger, Phyllis Kosh and Jo Sokol.

Other bowlers wishing to register for spots in the 3, 1, and 11 p.m. squads on Friday, can do so up until the time the squad starts playing, according to Red Smith of Parkway Lanes.

FB Brass To Discuss Trevino Eyes Money Title; Big Game Casper Chases Initial Win

Chicago (U) — Bowl football officials met Wednesday with NCAA officers for an informational discussion of proposed Hall-of-Fame football game to be televised in mid-December.

Tom Hansen, assistant NCAA officer, said details will be officially announced next week, in a NCAA-TV committee and council meeting in Kansas City.

The proposal will be made in the form of legislation for the 680 voting members to approve during the annual NCAA meeting Jan. 6-8 in Hollywood, Fla., Hansen said.

Hansen said although the game would be played between selected opponents, the winner would not be considered national champion. The new package would be especially designed for television.

ABC wants the game as a climax of its telecasting season. The NCAA wants it for the money it would bring, but bowl officials oppose it for fear it would upstage their long-established bowl features.

However, an observer said ABC has lost not only money but viewers with its pre-selected television schedule. The teams it planned to televise for its football specials are selected in March preceding the season.

By football season many of the pre-selected teams have lost much of their luster and many of the top-ranked teams are ignored.

It is possible that television may have the final say in which teams play the Hall-of-Fame game.

Jim Dill Clings To Hamms Lead

Jim Dill clung to a 108 pin lead in the Hamms Classic League despite a 2-1 loss to Stan Tyrrell Wednesday.

Rodger Florum scooped past Ron Melichar, 2-1, to pick up 60 points on Dill over last week.

Florum, who engineered the high game of the evening, 257, has racked up a scratch total of 4775 thus far but still lags far behind Dill who has a total of 4863 pins.

John Madsen jumped from sixth to third after Wednesday's action by registering the top series, 713.

Top Eight

	W	L	Total
Jim Dill	15	6	4863
Rodger Florum	12	9	4755
John Madsen	13	8	4725
Larry Tuckerman	13	8	4594
Bob Butts	11	10	4570
Bill Straub	13	8	4515
Gary Mills	9	12	4266
Stan Tyrrell	12	9	4485

Wednesday's Results

John Madsen (713) def. Gary Mills (562), 3-0; Larry Tuckerman (628) def. Chuck Sales (537), 3-0; Bill Straub (630) def. Steve Means (510), 3-0; Stan Tyrrell (672) def. Jim Dill (621), 2-1; Rodger Florum (651) def. Ron Melichar (523), 2-1; Gary Joe (524) def. Bob Butts (417), 2-1; Joe Peterson (543) def. Bob Filhaus (547), 2-1.

Lions' Barney To Miss Detroit-Bear Contest

Detroit (U) — Detroit Lions' cornerback Len Barney will definitely miss Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears, a Lions spokesman said Wednesday.

Barney is still in Henry Ford Hospital for observation and treatment of a severe muscle pull in the groin. He is expected to stay there a few more days.

Eagles Add Dempsey

Philadelphia (U) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League announced plans Wednesday to add former New Orleans kicking specialist Tom Dempsey to their taxi squad.

Suit Filed In Miami Over Turf

Miami (UPI) — Miami Beach attorney Ellis Rubin filed suit in circuit court Wednesday to force the manufacturer of Poly-Turf to either repair the Orange Bowl's slippery surface or replace it with real grass.

Rubin, joined in his suit by Mrs. Brownell Harrell, said the Poly-Turf, manufactured by American Biltrite, is in a "poor disintegrating matted down, slippery and worn out condition."

A study of the films of the last two Miami Dolphins football games showed that players slipped 55 times in Sunday's game with the New England Patriots and 59 times two weeks ago against the New York Jets.

The suit asks that if American Biltrite does not take action, the city be told to stop making its \$4,750 monthly payments on the surface.

It said the slippery conditions could cost the Miami Dolphins a chance at a divisional championship and could cost the city the 1973 Super Bowl.

American Biltrite had four representatives in Miami Wednesday, trying to repair the surface and talking with city officials.

A steaming process to raise the fibers was tried for the third time and the turf was brushed crosswise and at 45 degree angles.

Fred Piermattei, the firm's vice president and general manager, met with Miami city manager Melvin Reese.

"We will guarantee that this field will be a playable field for the rest of the season," Piermattei said. "By Monday of next week, we will be on our program to rejuvenate the field. We feel very confident."

Rubin filed his portion of the suit as a ticket holder paying for entertainment that is diminished by the quality of the field. Mrs. Harrell filed her portion as a taxpayer, saying she and others are paying monthly installments for a product that is unsatisfactory.

Pro Cage Standings

NBA Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
Buffalo	2	0	1.000
Central Division			
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Western Conference			
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Phoenix	2	1	.667
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	4	0	1.000
Seattle	3	1	.750
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Portland	2	1	.667
Houston	0	4	.000

NBA Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	12	1	.923
Golden State	11	1	.885
Phoenix	10	1	.909
San Antonio	10	1	.909
San Diego	10	1	.909
San Jose	10	1	.909
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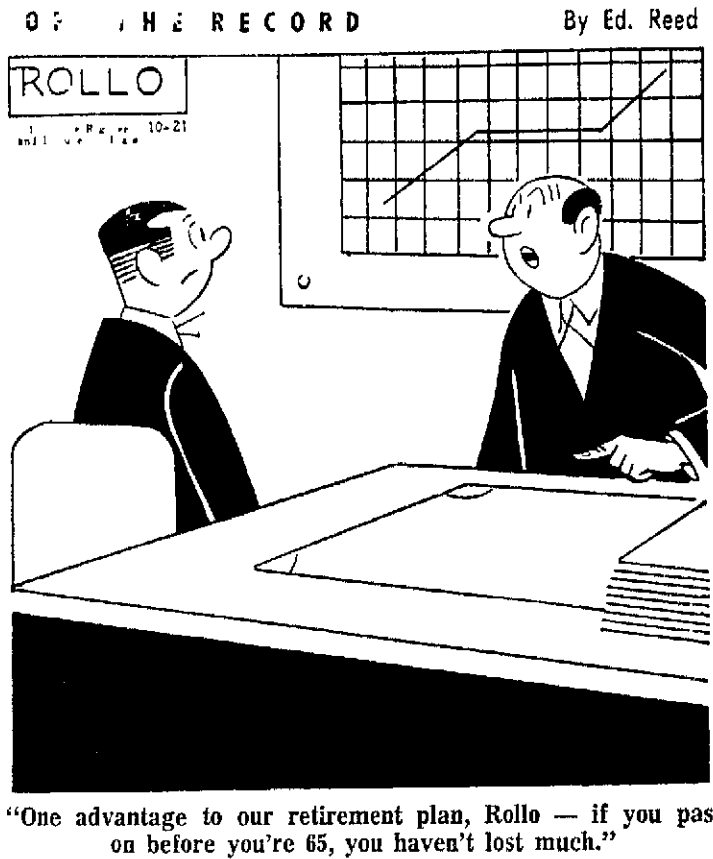
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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"When they're beyond help, Arthur likes to go through a little ceremony."

ROLLO by Ed Reed



"One advantage to our retirement plan, Rollo — if you pass on before you're 65, you haven't lost much."

POGO



HEY, MOLEY DIDN'T YOU GET US THAT FENCE YET?

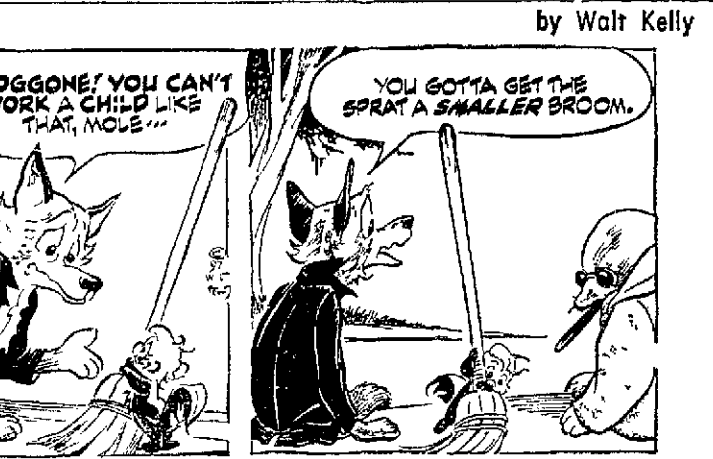
EGAD, SEMINOLE SAM! MY OLD FRIEND, THE FOX! HOW GOOD TO SEE YOU!

NEVER MIND THE GUFF! SAY... WHAT YOU GOT THAT LITTLE OF PUP DOG DOIN' SNEEPIN'?

DOGGONE! YOU CAN'T WORK A CHILD LIKE THAT, MOLEY!

YOU GOTTA GET THE SPRAT A SMALLER BROOM.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

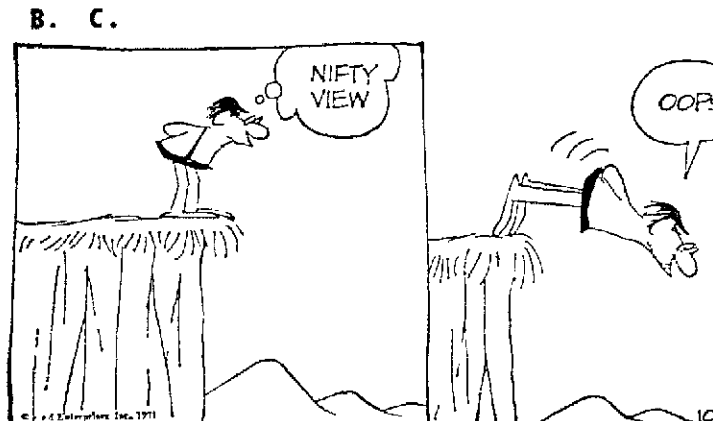


ANYTHING IMPORTANT WHILE I WAS OUT, DARLING?

SLIPPED MY MIND! WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE GETTING PUBLICITY FOR IT. IT'S FOR CHARITY, ISN'T IT?

I AM A GENIUS, NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! THIS IS CALLED THE "KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE" TECHNIQUE! GET ME JULIE ON THE PHONE!

B. C.



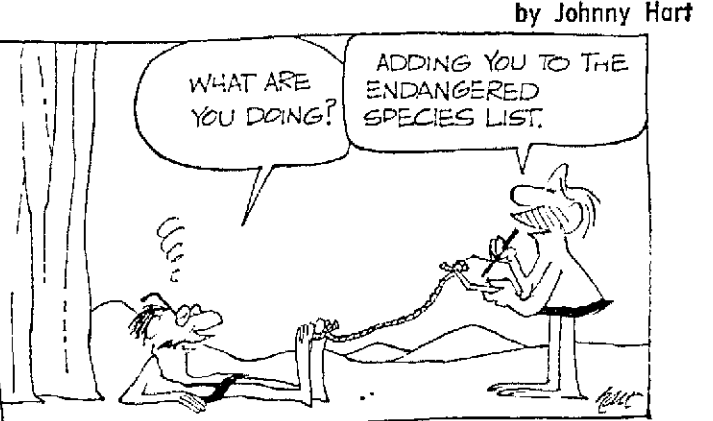
NIFTY VIEW

OOPS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

ADDING YOU TO THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



OH, NOTHING IMPORTANT... UNLESS YOU CALL UMPTEN MESSAGES FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FESTIVAL GOLF CLASSIC IMPORTANT!

RIGHT! AND IT STARTS TOMORROW! NATURALLY OUR CLIENT OBJECTS TO OUR FLAWED SERVICING OF HIS ACCOUNT.

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



SURE I'D LIKE TO USE THE TWINS AT THE NEW YORK SHOW?

THE BRIGHT ONE, JILL, COULD TEACH THE OTHER ONE ABOUT THE CAR.

THEY'D BE THE HIT OF THE COLISEUM!

THE RYATT by Lou Alley

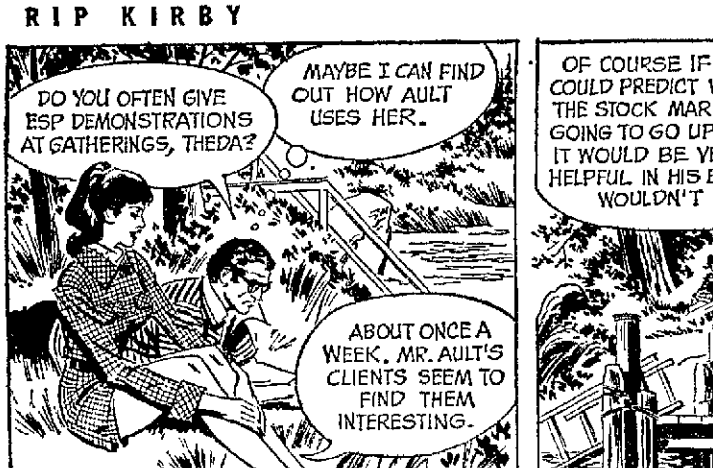


I'M SORRY, PAM, BUT A NEW CAR IS NOT IN OUR BUDGET.

DAD, IF WE KEEP LIVING ON A BALANCED BUDGET...

THE NEIGHBORS ARE GOING TO THINK WE'RE STRANGE!

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



DO YOU OFTEN GIVE ESP DEMONSTRATIONS AT GATHERINGS, TRIEDA?

MAYBE I CAN FIND OUT HOW AULT USES HER.

OF COURSE IF YOU COULD PREDICT WHETHER THE STOCK MARKET WAS GOING TO GO UP OR DOWN IT WOULD BE VERY HELPFUL IN HIS BUSINESS, WOULDN'T IT?

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



HOW DID THINGS GO AT THE STORE TODAY, LORI?

OKAY!... OF COURSE, IT'S ALWAYS A STRAIN ON A NEW JOB!

WHEN I TOLD JOE EVANS YOU WERE WORKING AT "HER LADYSHIP," HE SAID HE'D HATE FOR HIS WIFE TO BE... AROUND HANK PENDLETON ALL DAY!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Good packaging of foods for the freezer takes only a few seconds longer than a shipshod job, so why take a chance on spoiling good food

The University of Northern Colorado began with 76 students in 1879

The present Australian population is 12 million

Edwin C. Buxbaum, 67, of Wilmington Del has more than 50,000 copies of the National Geographic

Tourism is Spain's biggest industry, with 26 million tourists forecast for 1971

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tolerate

6. Servings of butter

10. Poe's visitor

11. Toward shelter

12. Last resort of the weatherman? (2 wds)

15. Down

16. Pasture

17. Japanese measure

20. Scottish river

21. Outside (comb. form.)

22. Tumble-down shacks

24. Glut

25. Mountain crest

26. Actor, John

27. Partner of less

28. Distress

29. Old relative of the CIA

30. Macaw

31. But (Lat)

32. German pronoun

33. Word with box or bag

35. Psychic's forte

40. Elbow

41. Vergil's shepherdess

DOWN

1. Quadrant

2. Lock out

3. Vine

4. Secretary of the weatherman?

5. Give a right to

6. Quite friendly

7. Priestly vestment

8. Gypsy's reading matter (2 wds)

9. Choosy

13. Word of regret

14. Grew to wards night

17. Soft plant leather

18. Newspaper feature

19. Go beyond

23. Signore's summer

24. Capuchin monkey

26. Spanish province

28. It goes with Mardi

30. Bloodless

34. Colored result

37. French island

38. Bite

39. Roscoe

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It:

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's in the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CTULHNX YXZ AYMZKXFQX

ZDHKGP PDHYAHYQ MSXN PDA

MKF, CYF IML JCI OXTMJX C

PXCTDXN MV MPDXNG -TMYVL

THLG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote GIVE A LITTLE LOVE TO A CHILD AND YOU GET A GREAT DEAL BACK —JOHN RUSKIN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2 4 7 6 8 2 3 5 7 4 6 5 3

8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

7 8 2 5 4 6 5 2 3 1 7 2

E D G R U I T H A A R C T

6 4 8 7 5 3 2 4 6 8 2 5 7

A L Y I U L S U I O L N A

3 7 5 2 4 9 6 2 5 7 3 1 5

T L A B C J N I T S H K S

5 2 6 4 7 2 3 1 8 2 1 7 6

E N C Y A G L P M T S V O

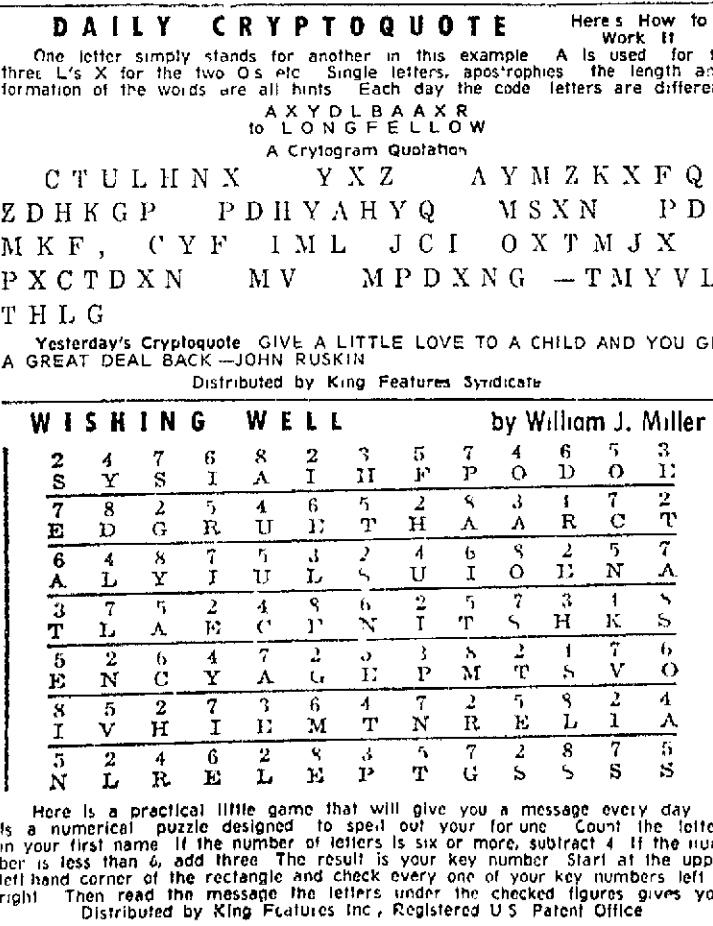
8 5 2 7 3 6 4 7 2 5 9 2 4

I V H I L M T N R E L I A

5 2 4 6 2 4 3 5 7 2 8 7 5

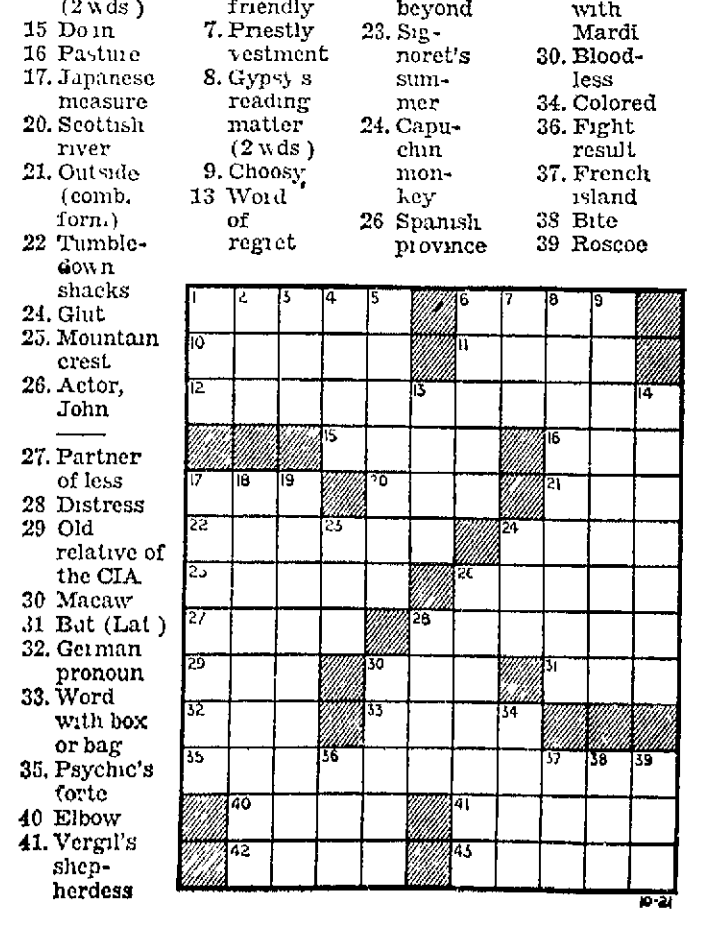
N L R E L B P T G S S S S

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



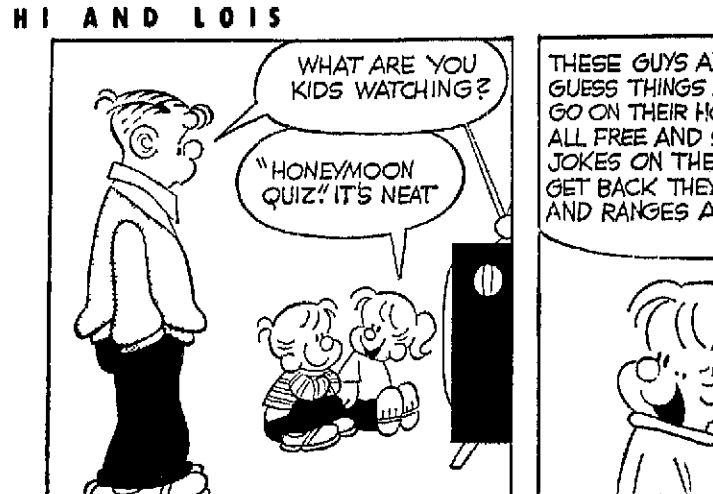
"Oh dear, when they bow to you, you can bet there's no \$1.95 lunch."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look at that, Harry—the muffins my wife baked are the only things that aren't weightless."

H AND LOIS



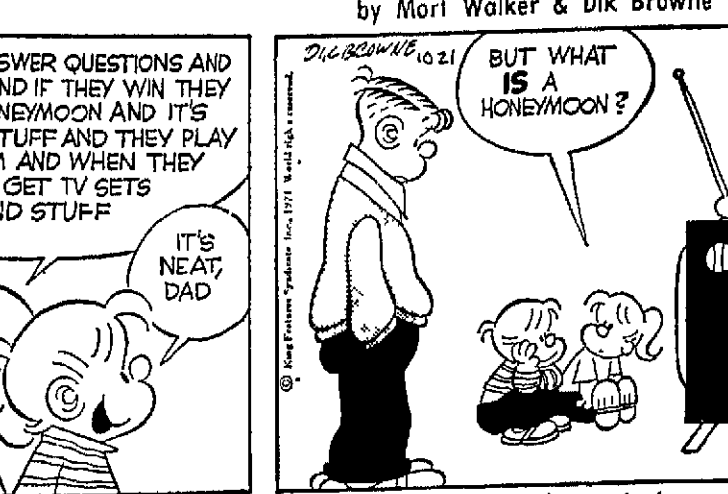
WHAT ARE YOU KIDS WATCHING?

"HONEYMOON QUIZ! IT'S NEAT"

THESE GUYS ANSWER QUESTIONS AND GUESS THINGS AND IF THEY WIN THEY GO ON THEIR HONEYMOON AND IT'S ALL FREE AND STUFF AND THEY PLAY JOKES ON THEM AND WHEN THEY GET BACK THEY GET TV SETS AND RANGES AND STUFF

IT'S NEAT, DAD

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



ANYTHING IMPORTANT WHILE I WAS OUT, DARLING?

SLIPPED MY MIND! WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE GETTING PUBLICITY FOR IT. IT'S FOR CHARITY, ISN'T IT?

I AM A GENIUS, NO DOUBT ABOUT IT! THIS IS CALLED THE "KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE" TECHNIQUE! GET ME JULIE ON THE PHONE!

ROLLO by Ed Reed



"One advantage to our retirement plan, Rollo — if you pass on before you're 65, you haven't lost much."

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

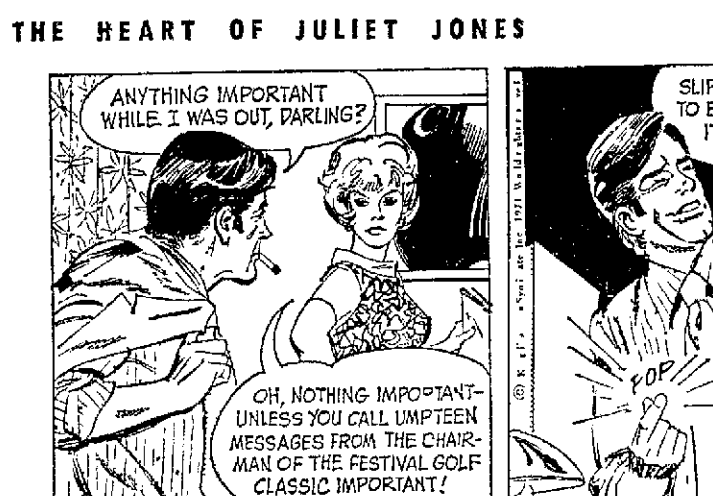


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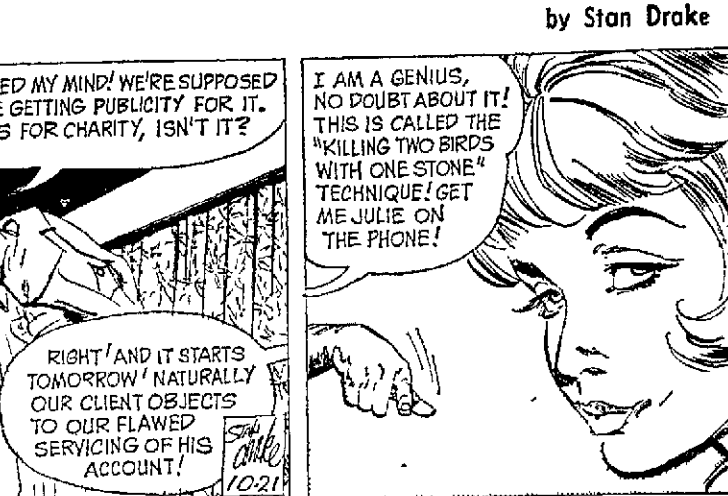
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



OH, NOTHING IMPORTANT... UNLESS YOU CALL UMPTEN MESSAGES FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FESTIVAL GOLF CLASSIC IMPORTANT!

RIGHT! AND IT STARTS TOMORROW! NATURALLY OUR CLIENT OBJECTS TO OUR FLAWED SERVICING OF HIS ACCOUNT.

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



OH, NOTHING IMPORTANT... UNLESS YOU CALL UMPTEN MESSAGES FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FESTIVAL GOLF CLASSIC IMPORTANT!

RIGHT! AND IT STARTS TOMORROW! NATURALLY OUR CLIENT OBJECTS TO OUR FLAWED SERVICING OF HIS ACCOUNT.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

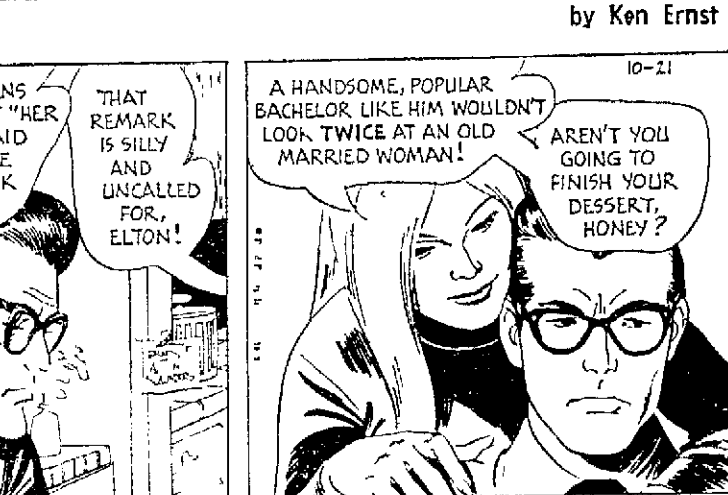


HOW DID THINGS GO AT THE STORE TODAY, LORI?

OKAY!... OF COURSE, IT'S ALWAYS A STRAIN ON A NEW JOB!

WHEN I TOLD JOE EVANS YOU WERE WORKING AT "HER LADYSHIP," HE SAID HE'D HATE FOR HIS WIFE TO BE... AROUND HANK PENDLETON ALL DAY!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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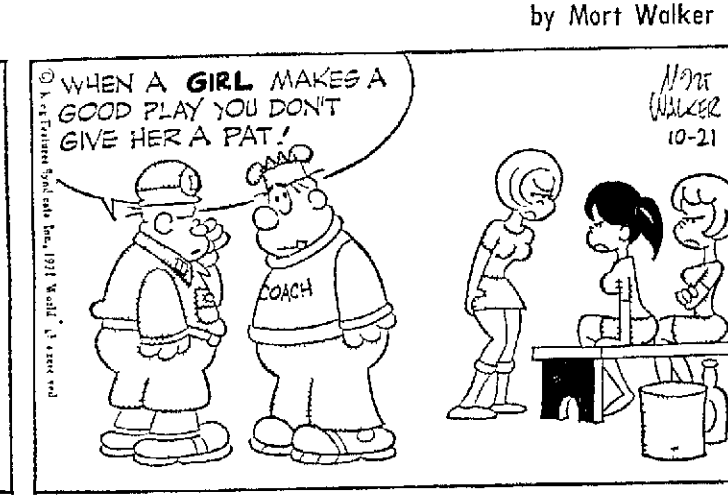


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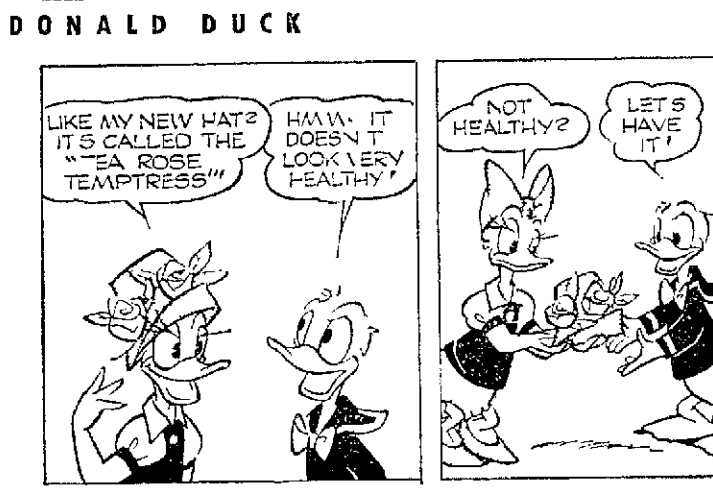


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DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



LIKE MY NEW HAT? IT'S CALLED THE "EA ROSE TEMPRESS"

HMM... IT DOESN'T LOOK VERY HEALTHY

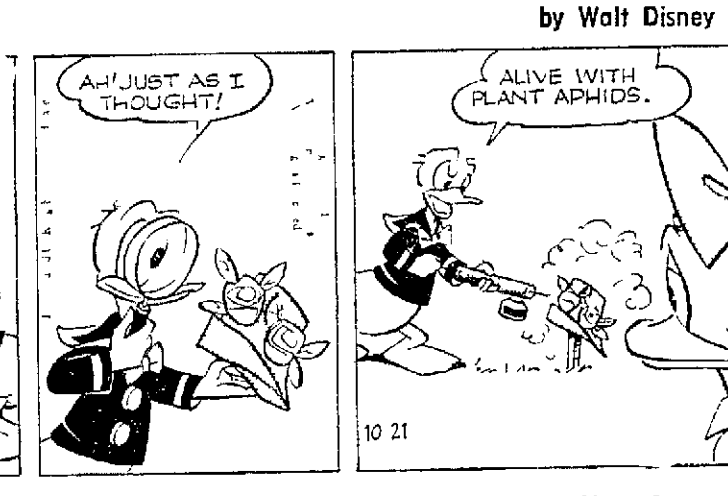
NOT HEALTHY?

LET'S HAVE IT!

AH! JUST AS I THOUGHT!

ALIVE WITH PLANT APHIDS.

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



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HMM... IT DOESN'T LOOK VERY HEALTHY

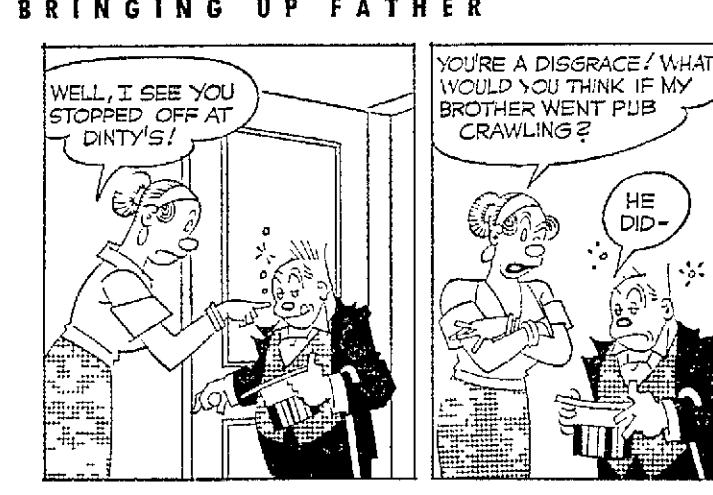
NOT HEALTHY?

LET'S HAVE IT!

AH! JUST AS I THOUGHT!

ALIVE WITH PLANT APHIDS.

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



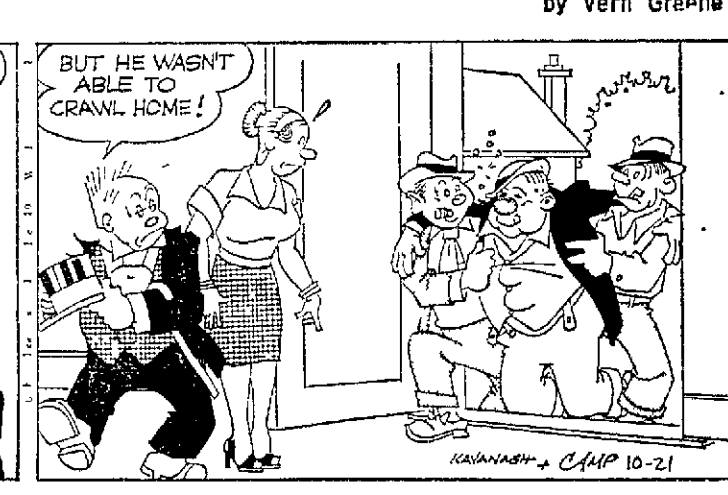
WELL, I SEE YOU STOPPED OFF AT DINTY'S!

YOU'RE A DISGRACE! WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF MY BROTHER WENT PUB CRAWLING?

HE DID!

BUT HE WASN'T ABLE TO CRAWL HOME!

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



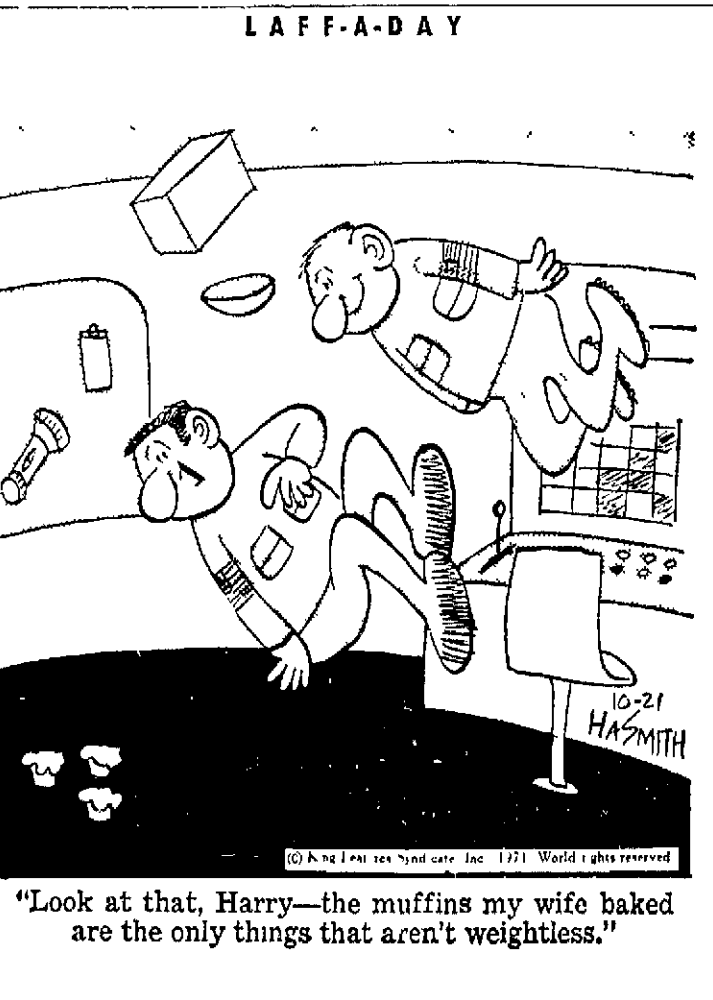
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BUT HE WASN'T ABLE TO CRAWL HOME!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look at that, Harry—the muffins my wife baked are the only things that aren't weightless."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look at that, Harry—the muffins my wife baked are the only things that aren't weightless."

CHARGE-IT WITH A K-MART CREDIT CARD... WE HONOR BANK AMERICARD TOO!

Kmart

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-8

SALE STARTS 10 A.M. THURSDAY

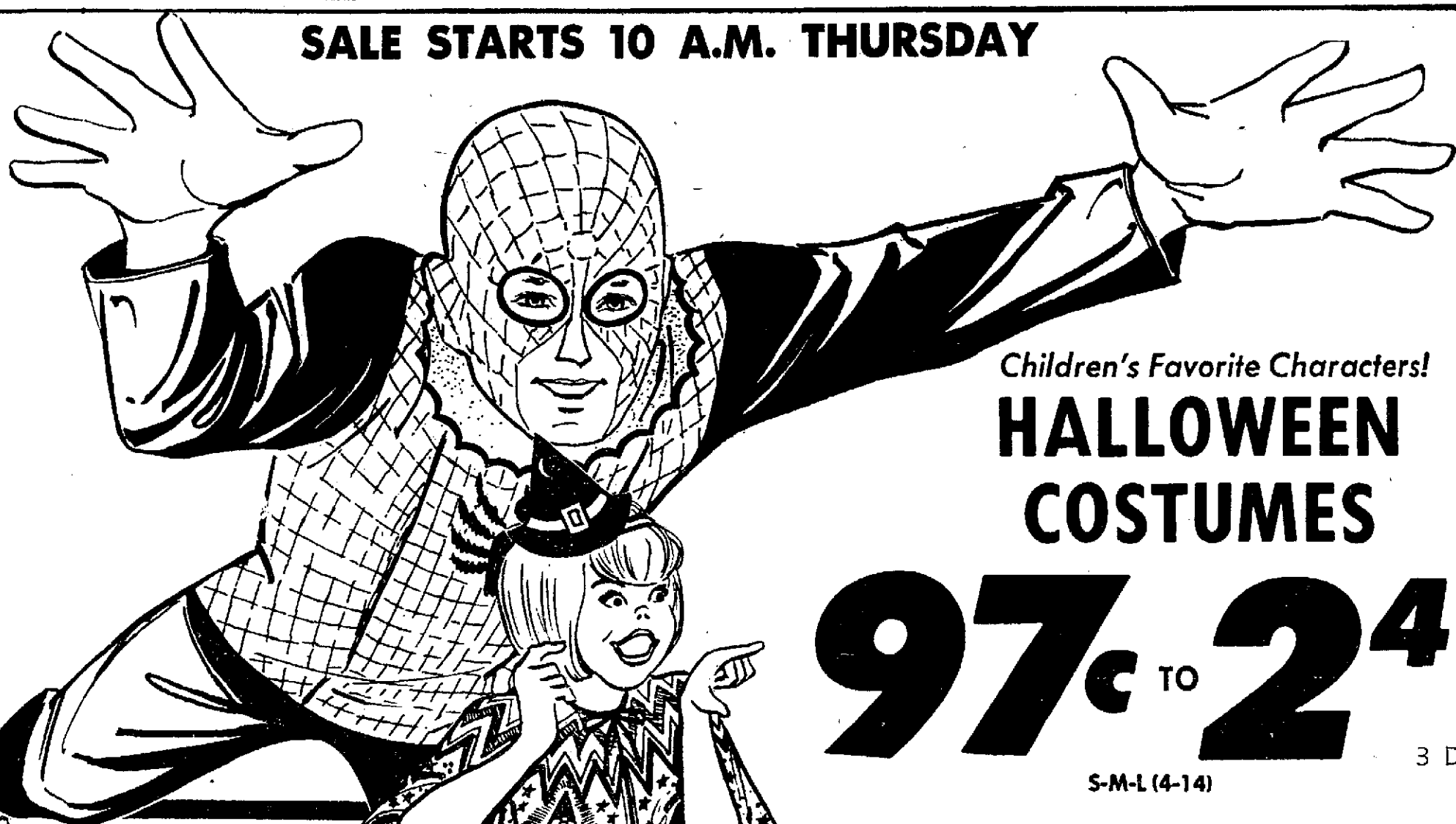


PUMPKIN OR CAT LAMPS

Reg. 97c/1.17

83¢

All-plastic. 10" pumpkin or 15" black cat/pumpkin, with cord.



Children's Favorite Characters!

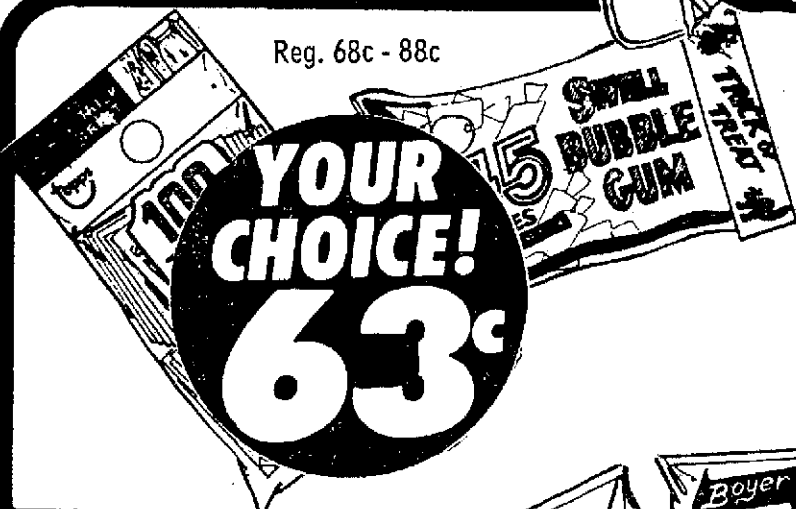
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

97¢ TO 2.44

3 Days Only

S-M-L (4-14)

Shown are just a few of a large selection!



Reg. 68c - 88c

YOUR CHOICE! 63¢

- 145-PCS. SWELL BUBBLE GUM
- 100 TRADING CARDS AND BUBBLE GUM

- 40 MALLO CUPS
- 40 SMOOTHIES
- 40 PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
- OLD FASHIONED PENNYLAND CANDY



YOUR CHOICE! 68¢



PEANUT KISSES

3 DAYS 2-LBS.

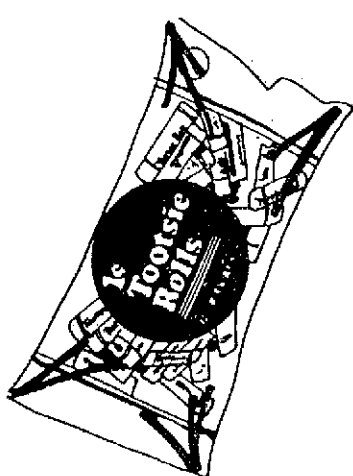
68¢



TART TEASE

3 DAYS

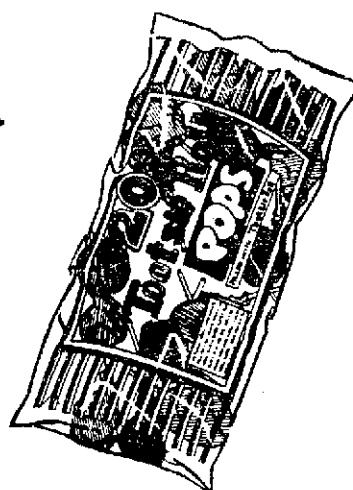
57¢



TOOTSIE ROLLS

3 DAYS

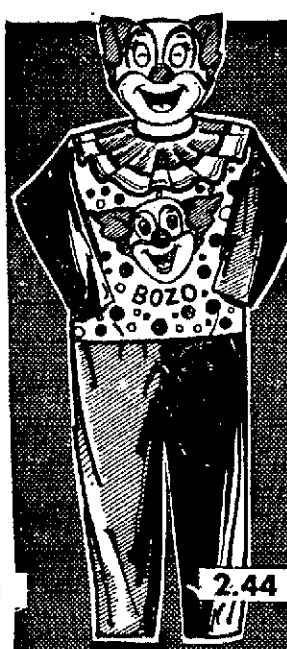
67¢



TOOTSIE POPS

3 DAYS

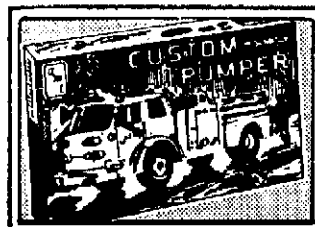
48¢



MODEL TRUCK KIT

3 Days Only California Hauler.

2.66



FIRE TRUCK KIT

3 Days Only Custom pump-fire truck.

3.83



SHORT HAULER KIT

3 Days Only Ford Louisville. Decals.

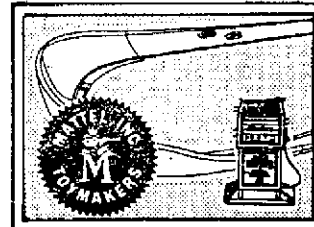
3.33



MOTORCYCLE KIT

3 Days Only 3-wheel Chop-per. 1/8 scale.

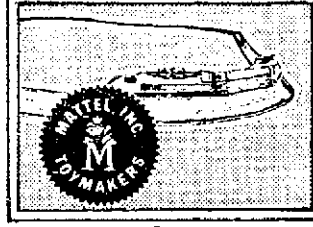
3.44



FAT TRACK® RACE SET

Sale Price Big "O" set has recharger.

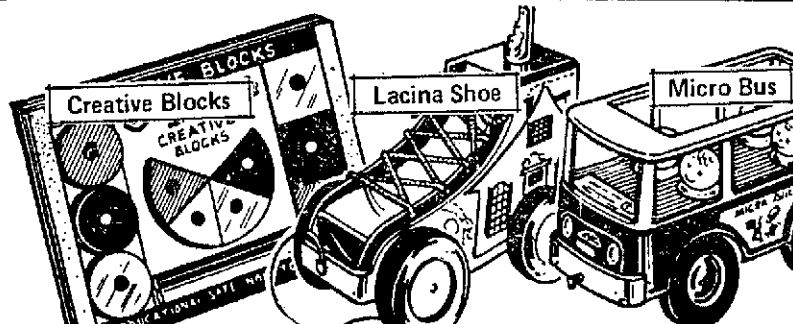
11.96



HOT LINE® TRAIN SET

Sale Price Train and track components.

6.96



PRE-SCHOOL TOYS

YOUR CHOICE

68¢

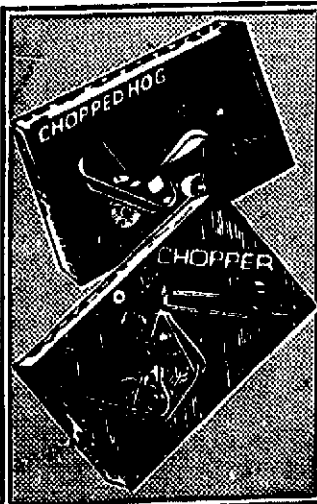
Education toys for pre-school children. 12-Piece set of creative blocks, easy to lace shoe, micro bus, and a merry-go-round.

TALKING BARBIE

Reg. 6.16 3 DAYS

4.66

Choose from Barbie or P. J. with fashionable outfits.



MOTORCYCLE KITS

YOUR CHOICE

2.83

Harley Chopper Hog or LA Street Chopper 1/8



SNOOPY KITS

YOUR CHOICE

2.22

Snap-together, Snoopy with soap-scale with camel, Race car or motorcycle, Red Baron



PAINT-BY-NUMBER

56¢

Oil or Acrylic number painting sets, also block velvet.



While Quantities Last

We Reserve The Right To Limit

4601 VINE STREET



Kmart

You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Bargain Hunters' Discounts



ALL WIGS
FIRST
QUALITY

SAVE \$5.00

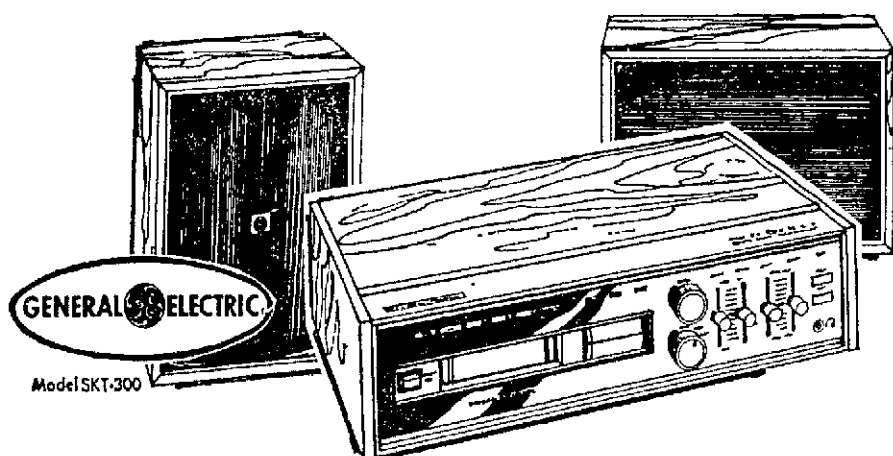
VERSATILE
'TAMI' WIG

10⁸⁸ Reg. 15.88

Charge it!

In just seconds you can have a new look in this modacrylic fiber wig because it combs into many fashion styles. Wide range of lovely, natural colors, including blondes 'n frosted. Save at Kmart this weekend.

IN OUR MILLINERY, HANDBAG AND WIG DEPARTMENT

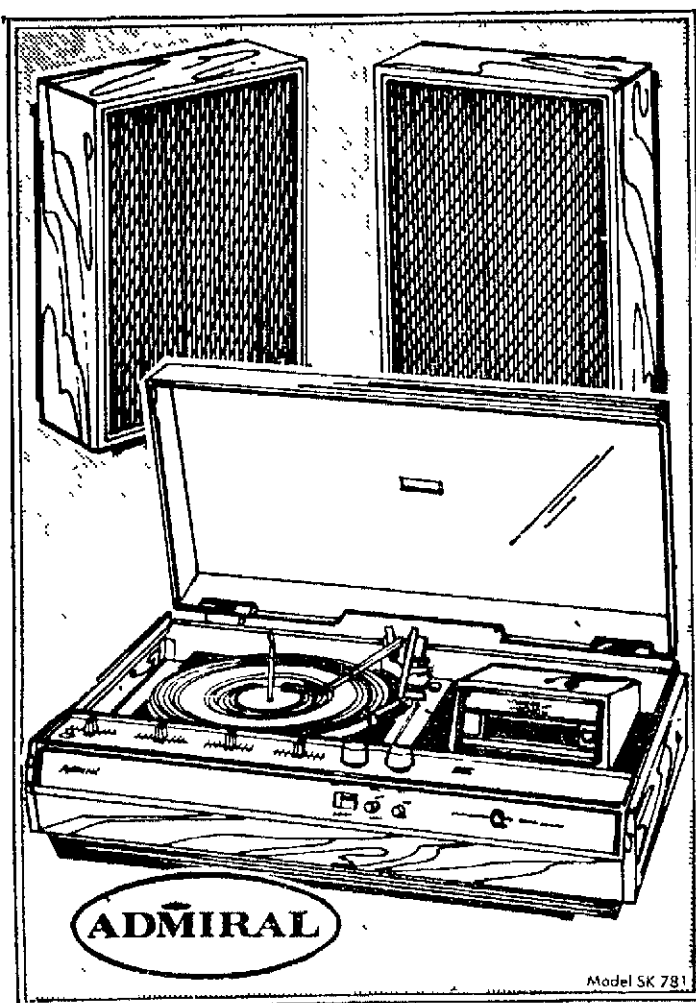


GE 8-TRACK TAPE SYSTEM

REG. 166.00
3 DAYS

148⁰⁰

8-Track tape system has manual or automatic sequencing. FM/AM/FM stereo has separate bass, treble controls. Switchable AFC on FM stereo. Powerful speakers.



ADMIRAL
ALL-IN-ONE
STEREO COMBO

REG. 288.00
3 DAYS

266⁰⁰

FM/AM/Stereo FM Radio.
4-speed record player. 8-track stereo Cartridge tape player.



New Arrivals For Fall

COORDINATED
MATCH MATES

Reg. 3.96—7.96—3 Days Only

\$3 to \$5

An exciting assortment of matching and color-coordinated blouses, sweaters, vests, slacks, hot pants, and skirts in popular checks, plaids, and solids. Fashion-styled for "today." Great selection of easy-care fabrics and lively, new colors. Sizes S-M-L; 8-16; 34-40. Save!



FASHION COATS AND JACKETS

Our Reg. 6.47—13.57—3 Days Only

A fantastic selection of fabulous styles made from a great variety of new-fashion fabrics. Some coats have hats, scarfs, matching bags for the total look. Warm quilt or acrylic-pile linings. Exciting colors in prints, solids, plaids. 4-6X; 7-14. Save now!

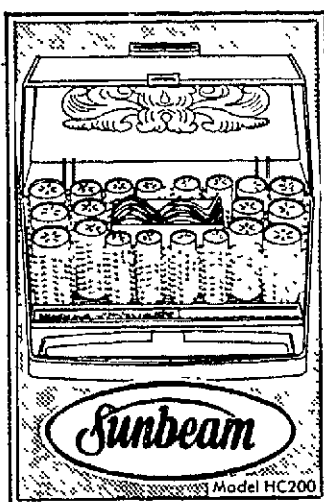


WARM FASHION-RIGHT SLEEPWEAR

Your Choice—Reg. 2.96

Pajamas and gowns of brushed acetate/nylon or cotton flannel. With lace or embroidery. Pajamas in tailored or novelty styles. Pink, blue, lilac, peach. S-M-L.

2²²
3 Days

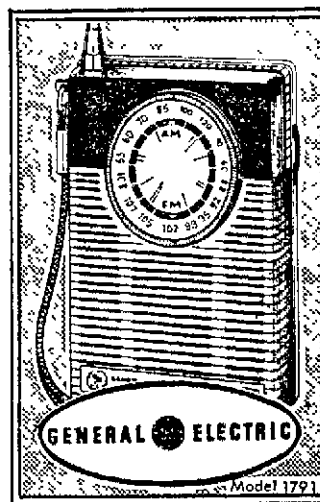


HAIR CURLER
QUICK-MIST

REG. 19.94
3 DAYS

16⁹⁶

20-Electric curlers, in three sizes.

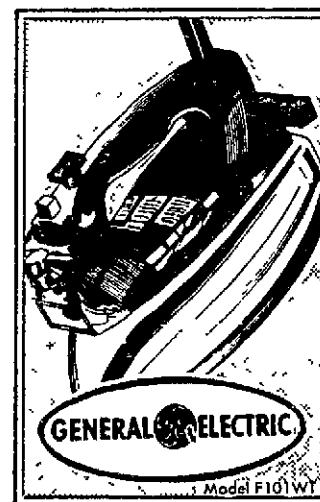


MINI AM/FM
RADIO

REG. 10.97
3 DAYS

8⁸⁸

2 Antennas, Dyna-Speaker, drift free. Earphone, batteries.

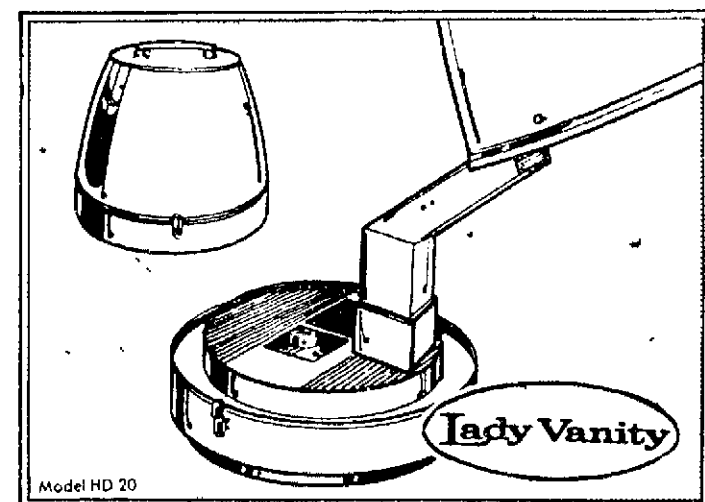


GE DUAL-SPRAY
STEAM/DRY IRON

REG. 19.46
3 DAYS

18²²

39 Steam vents, water window. Non-stick sole-plate.

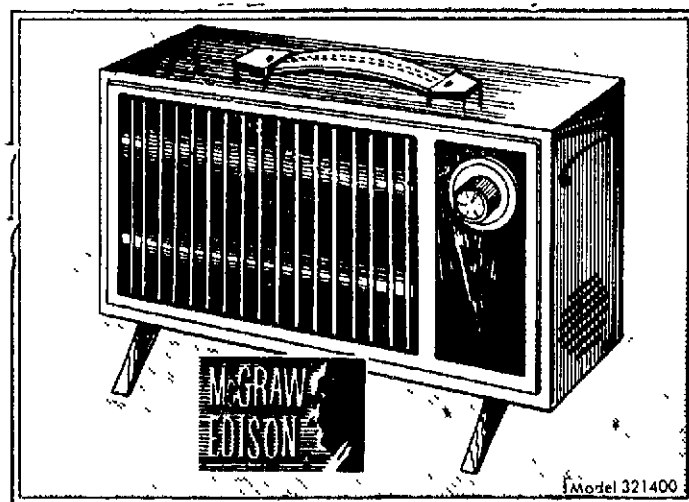


LADY VANITY® HAIR DRYER

Our Reg. 19.24
3 Days Only

16.66

Now you can have professional results with this salon-type dryer that folds up and travels lightly with convenient carrying handle. 4 control positions. At big savings! Charge it.



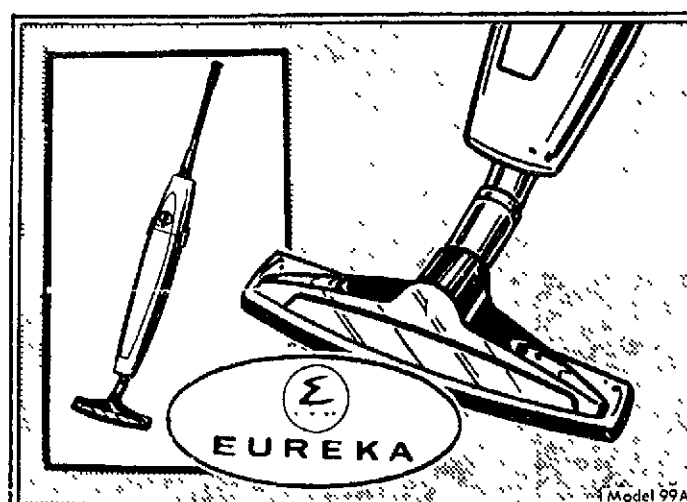
FAST THERMOSTATIC HEATER

Our Reg. 14.77
3 Days Only

12.66

Instant-heat ribbon elements deliver plenty of heat, fan forces it to chilly corners, thermostat keeps temperature constant. Compact, 12" Hx 17 1/2" W x 8 1/2" D, deep. Tan/goldtone grill. Charge it.

While Quantities Last

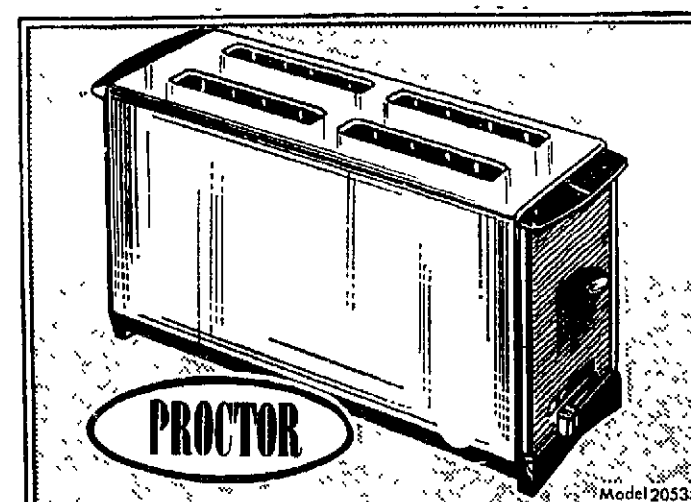


SLIM-STYLE UPRIGHT VAC

Our Reg. 18.86
3 Days Only

16.56

Eureka® vac travels light, stores compactly, cleans and combs any carpet with adjustable brush, locks in place to sweep wood, tile floors. Swivel nozzle, disposable bag. Save at Kmart.



PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER

Our Reg. 16.17
3 Days Only

13.88

Select-Ronic® color control automatically toasts to your exact shade, from any kind of bread, even frozen. Reheats cold toast without burning. Toasts 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices! At big savings!

4601 VINE STREET

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10 To 8

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

EX

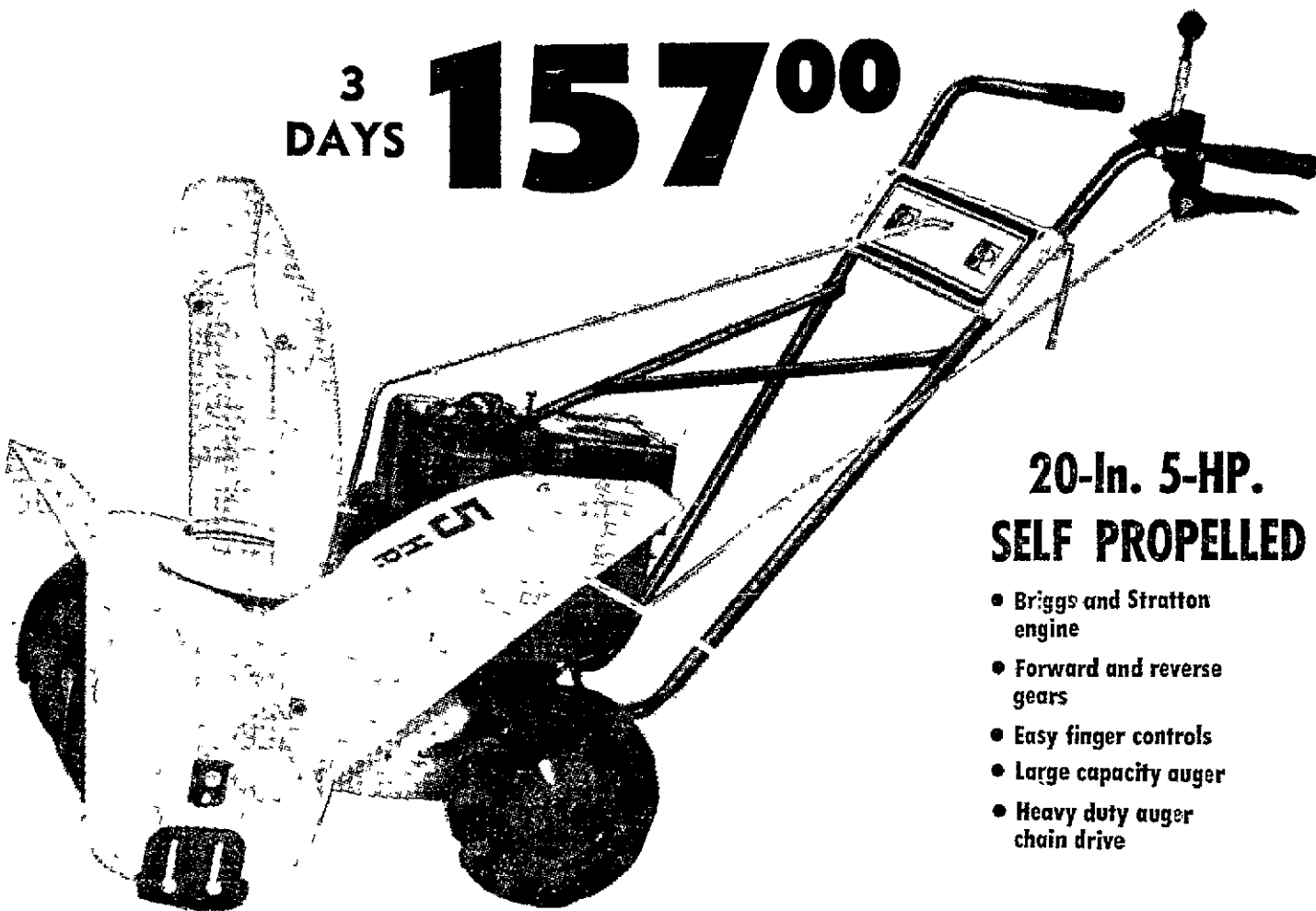
Kmart®

You're Safe When You Save At K mart

Bargain Hunters' Discounts

SAVE NOW ON THIS SNOW THROWER

3 DAYS **157⁰⁰**



20-In. 5-HP. SELF PROPELLED

- Briggs and Stratton engine
- Forward and reverse gears
- Easy finger controls
- Large capacity auger
- Heavy duty auger chain drive

TIRE CHAINS 7.88

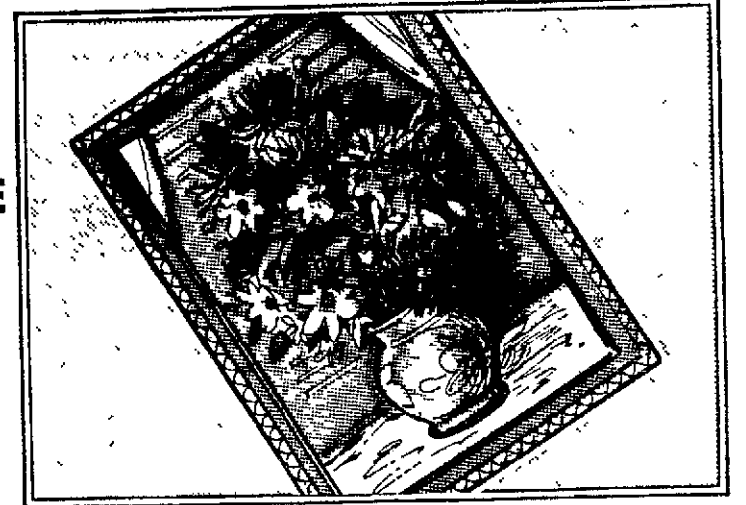


3-QT. WHISTLING PORCELAIN-COATED STEEL KETTLE

REG. 9.44 — 3 DAYS

6.96

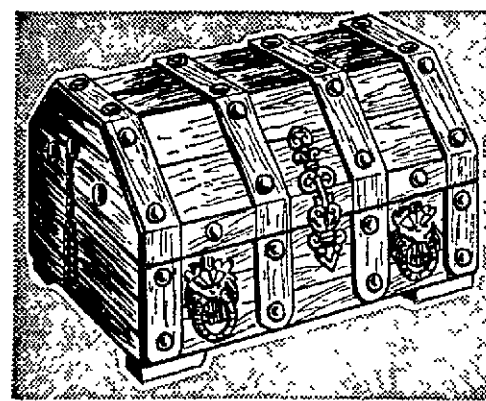
Open end handle and center lid. Porcelain enameled tea kettle. Popular colors.



21x27-INCH* CANVAS PICTURES

Your Choice! **6.66**
Our Reg. 8.44

Beautifully framed art on stretched canvas that you will be proud to hang anywhere. Scenes, portraits and many more. Assorted frames enhance canvas subjects. Charge it.

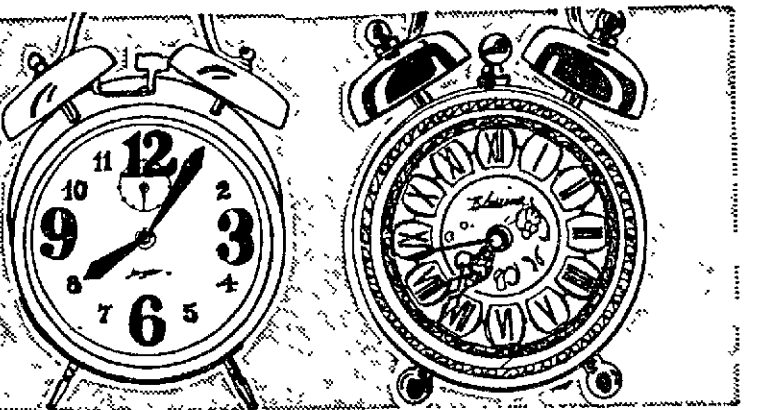


MEN'S JEWELRY CHESTS

REG. 6.96 — 3 DAYS

5.96

Pirate chest style in rich walnut. Bright velvet lining. Save!



DOUBLE-BELL ALARM CLOCKS

Your Choice! Reg. 4.96 **4²⁴**
3 Days

Beautifully framed art on stretched canvas that you will be proud to hang anywhere. Scenes, portraits and many more. Assorted frames enhance canvas subjects. Charge it.

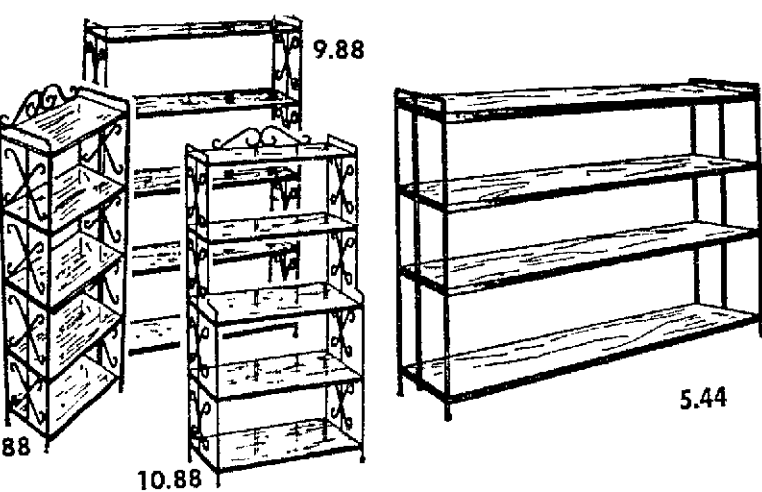


ALUMINUM FOIL

REG. 23c — 3 DAYS

18c

K Mart household aluminum foil.

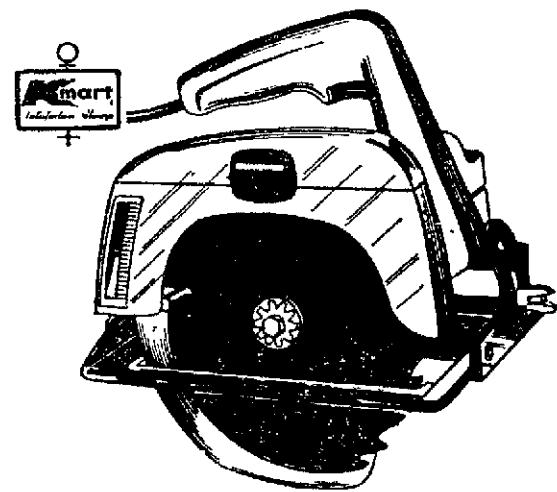


4-TIER SHELVING UNITS

Our Reg. 7.22
3 Days Only

5.44

- a. Reg. 11.44, 5-Tier, 47" High, 16" Wide 8.88
- b. Reg. 12.44, 5-Tier, 47" High, 30" Wide 9.88
- c. Reg. 13.88, 2-9 1/4" Deep Shelves, 3-12" Shelves 10.88



HEAVY-DUTY CIRCULAR SAW

Our Reg. 18.88
3 Days Only

16.44

Precision-built 7-inch saw is mostly chrome finished and has oilite bronze bearings. 9-Amp and UL approved. Perfect for the home handyman. Charge it at K mart! Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



PLEDGE SPRAY

Your Choice **1.11**

14-oz.* regular or lemon. Just spray, then dust. Save! Net wt. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

14-oz. mouthwash and gargle.

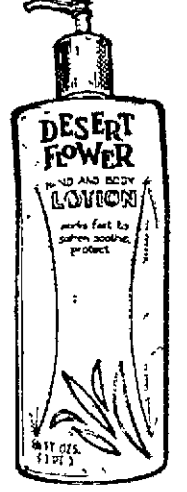
59c



ARRID EXTRA-DRY

6 oz. deodorant.

83c



BODY LOTION

Reg. 1.44

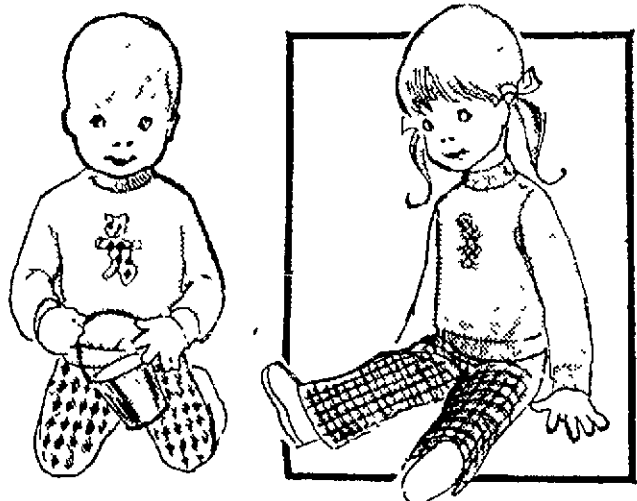
Protects hands and body from dryness. 16-fl-oz. Has pump. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



BUFFERIN®

Reg. 97c

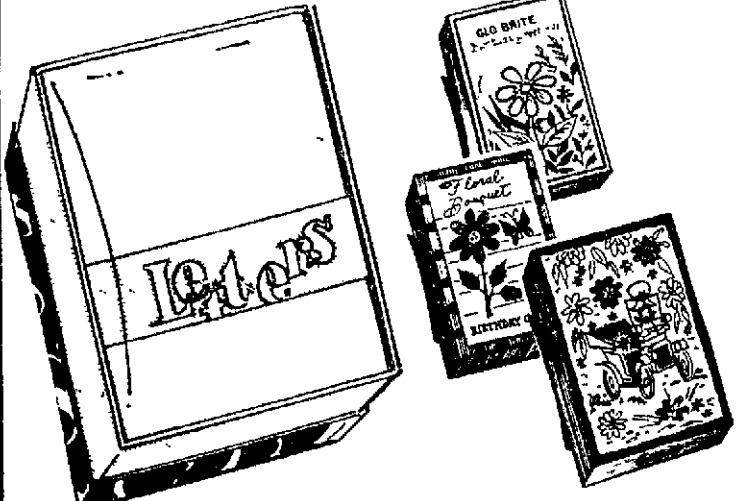
100 tablets for fast relief from headaches. Charge it. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



TINY 2-PIECE SLACK SETS

Your Choice! **2.97**
Our Reg. 4.22

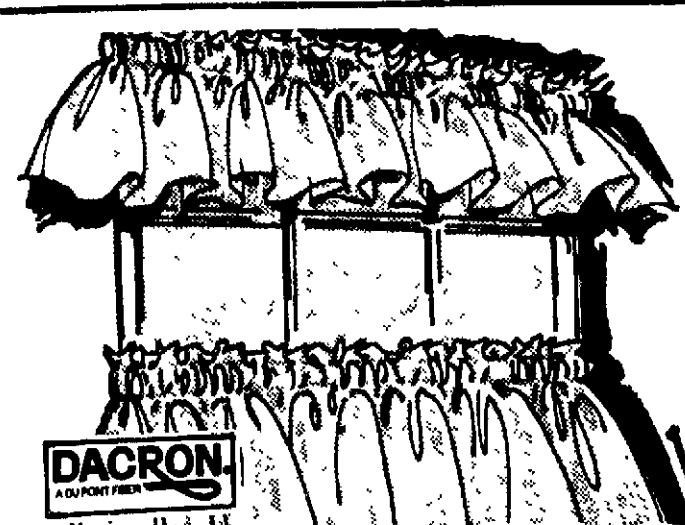
Comfortable two-piece slack sets. Snug acrylic fleece top with cotton corduroy slacks for your young one. Bright colors. For Infants 9-18 months, toddlers 2-4. Save at K mart.



BOXED STATIONERY EVERYDAY CARDS

Reg. 94c **77c** Reg. 53c **37c**
3 Days

Fine quality paper for your letter writing. 100 sheets and 50 envelopes. Charge it!



NEVA-PRESS NINON TIERS

Reg. 3.27 Pr. **2.57**
3 Days Only

Extra-wide Dacron® polyester ninon curtains, 80x36". In high, bright shades of pumpkin, green, blue, red or gold. Charge it. Reg. 2.27, Matching Valance, 72x11" 1.73



VELVETY CANNON® TOWELS

16x27" **71c** 22x44" **97c**
FACE TOWEL Reg. 86c BATH TOWEL Reg. 1.24

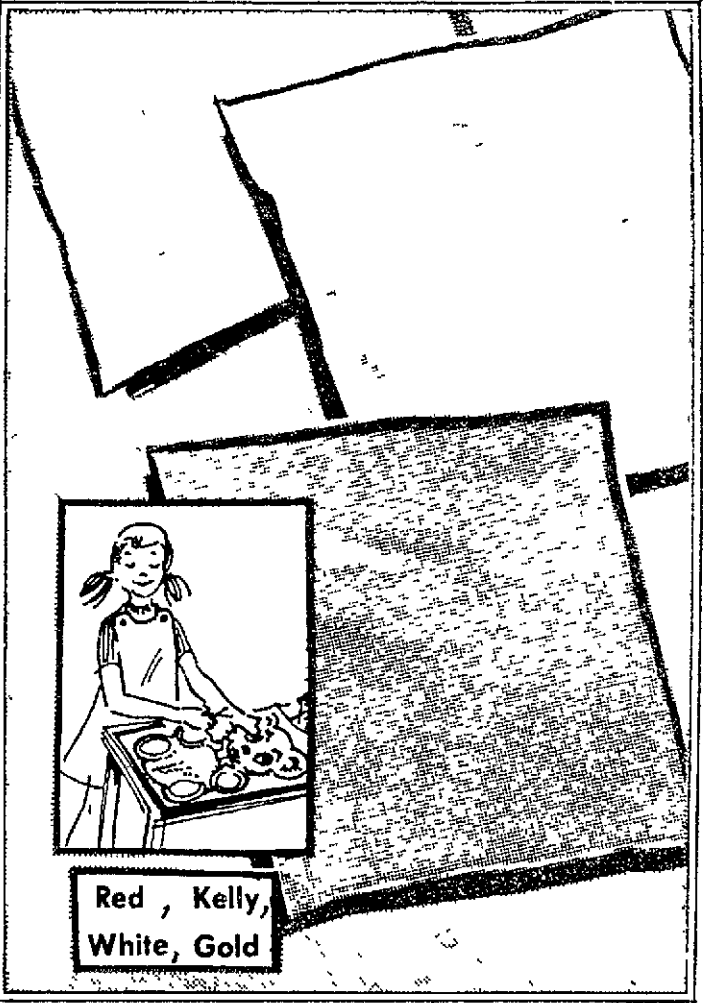
"Olympia", sheared cotton terry with fringed ends. Soft and absorbent. Green, orange, blue and pink. Charge it at K mart! Reg. 44c, Matching washcloth, 12x12" 36c



STOCK UP! K MART'S MUSLIN SHEET SALE

Reg. 2.22 3 Days **1⁷⁴** Reg. 2.43 **1⁹⁴**
Twin 72x108" or fitted Full 81x108" or fitted

Snowy white cotton muslin, woven to K mart's exacting specifications for smooth texture and long wear, cut to full 108" for extra tuck-in room. And discounted twice! Our Reg. 1.03, Matching 42x36" Pillowcases 82c Pr.



WOOL/RAYON FELT CRAFT YARD GOODS

Our Reg. 16c 4 Days Only **12c**
Size 9x12" each

Reg. 28", 12x18" Felt pieces 23c ea.
Reg. 1.36 yd., 36" Wide Felt 1.17 yd.
Reg. 2.57 yd., 72" Wide Felt 2.17 yd.

4601 VINE STREET

A Division
of the
S. S. Kresge
Company



You're Safe When You Save At Kmart



Bargain Hunters' Discounts



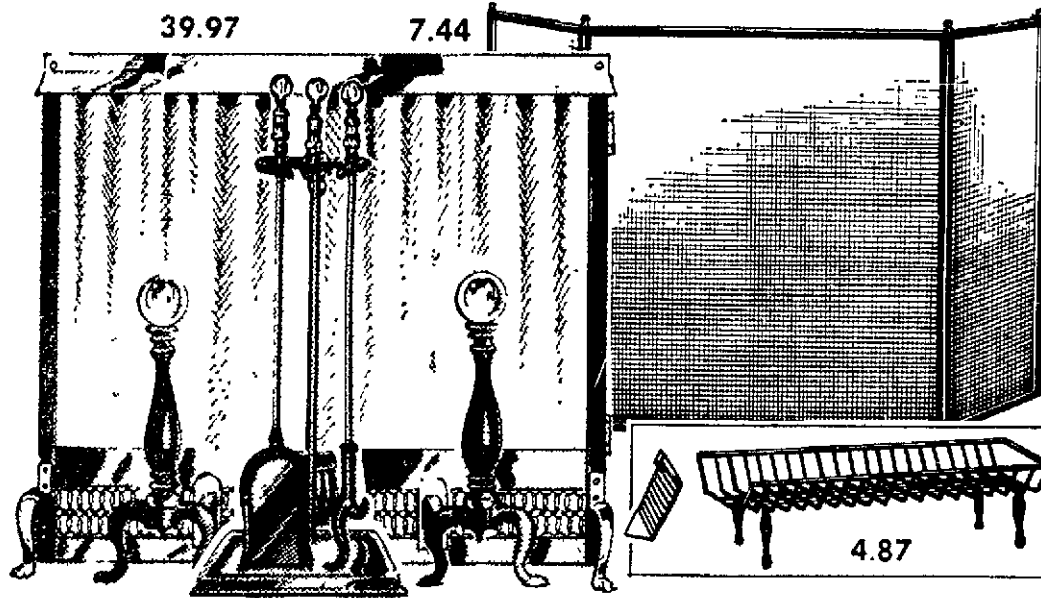
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT ALKYD OR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

Reg. 4.97 Gal. **3.44** Gal. Your Choice **4.44** Gal. 1.47 Qt.

Washable flat finish, dries in one hour, leaves no paint odor. Tools clean with water. White, colors.

a. Reg. 5.97. Interior semi-gloss in selection of latest colors. Charge it.

b. Reg. 5.97. Latex semi-gloss. Dries in hour. No painty odor. White.



FIREPLACE SET

Reg. 49.97 — 3 Days

39.97

Antique brass-and-black screen, pair of andirons and set of fire tools. Save. Charge it.

FOLDING SCREEN

Reg. 9.86 — 3 Days

7.44

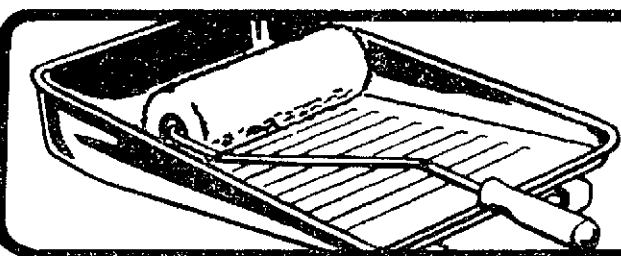
Fire screen is 30" tall, covers most openings. Black finish with hinged side panels. Charge it.

IRON GRATE

Reg. 7.64 — 3 Days

4.87

21" removable-end cast iron grate. For wood or coal. Charge it.



PAINT ROLLER AND PAN

Reg. 87c — 3 Days

Reusable 7" roller frame with cover. Full-size metal tray. LIMIT 2

49c

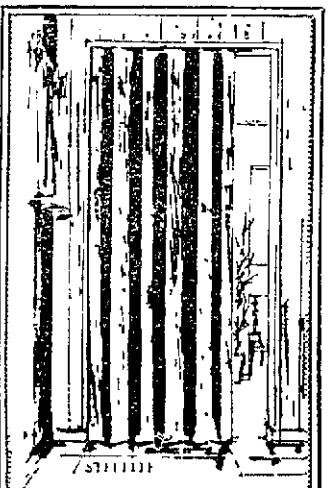
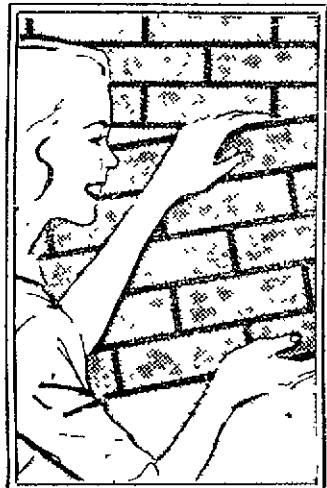
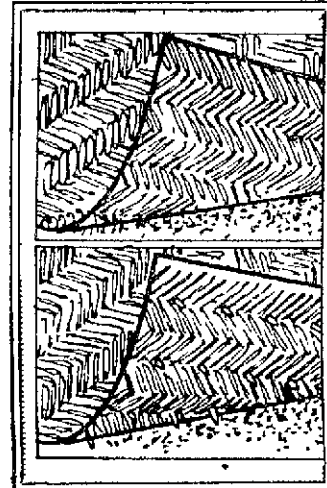
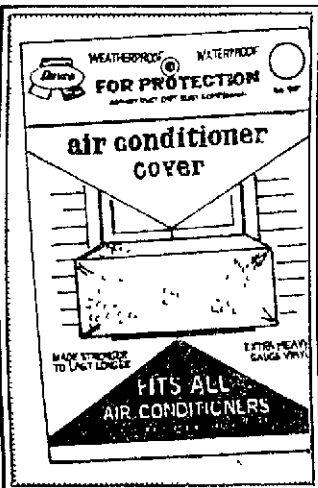


14x24" COCOA MAT

Reg. 2.27 — 3 Days

Outdoor mat, sturdy, attractive cocoa fiber. Protects carpet.

1.47



VINYL A.C. COVER

9x12' VINYL RUG

VINYL RUG STRIP

BRICK TILE PANEL

FOLDING DOORS

WOOD SLAT DOORS

Reg. 1.67

Reg. 9.92

Reg. 98c ft.

Reg. 2.97

Reg. 11.97

Reg. 10.97

Heavy vinyl cover fits most window air conditioners. Heavy-duty tie bands.

Armstrong® Decolon® vinyl rug in selection of patterns and colors. Very easy to clean.

Vinyl floor runner, 27" wide. Protects floors, rugs, clear. Sold by foot.

Self-adhering vinyl "Lustra Tile" brick panels. Box contains six 1'x2' panels. *Covers 12 sq. ft.

Beige or fruitwood vinyl with inside steel panels. 32x80", fit most openings. Charge it. Track and hardware included.

Folding doors of genuine mahogany woven slats. 32x80". Charge it. Hardware and track included.

NO-IRON
KNIT SHIRTS

REG. 4.44
3 DAYS **2.96**

Mock turtle necks with raglan sleeves. 100% acrylic. S.M.L.XL.

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 3.33
3 DAYS **2.66**

Latest patterns. Prints and solids. Long pointed collars. 2-button cuffs. S.M.L.XL.



TWILL FLARE JEANS

REG. 5.88
3 DAYS

3.96

Permanent Press Polyester/Cotton in solids and stripes. 29-36.

MEN'S AND
BOYS' OUTERWEAR

MEN'S
10.96

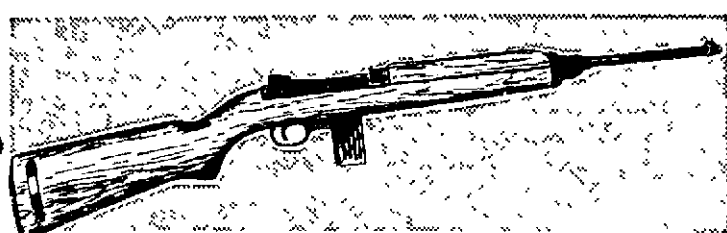
BOYS'
11.46

Men's acrylic pile — Lined bomber coat rugged wide wale corduroy. Boy's Norfolk jacket with warm Sherpa-Look acrylic.

32-IN. LINED CAR COAT

Cromtons cotton thickset corduroy. Knit collar.

9.96

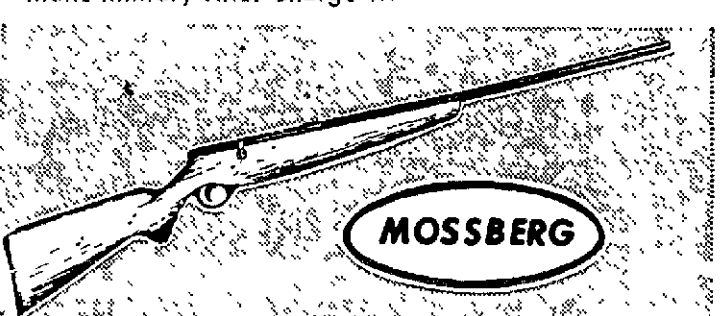


30-CAL. M-1 CARBINE RIFLE*

Reg. 86.96 — 3 Days

Big savings on this semi-automatic military rifle. Charge it!

69.96

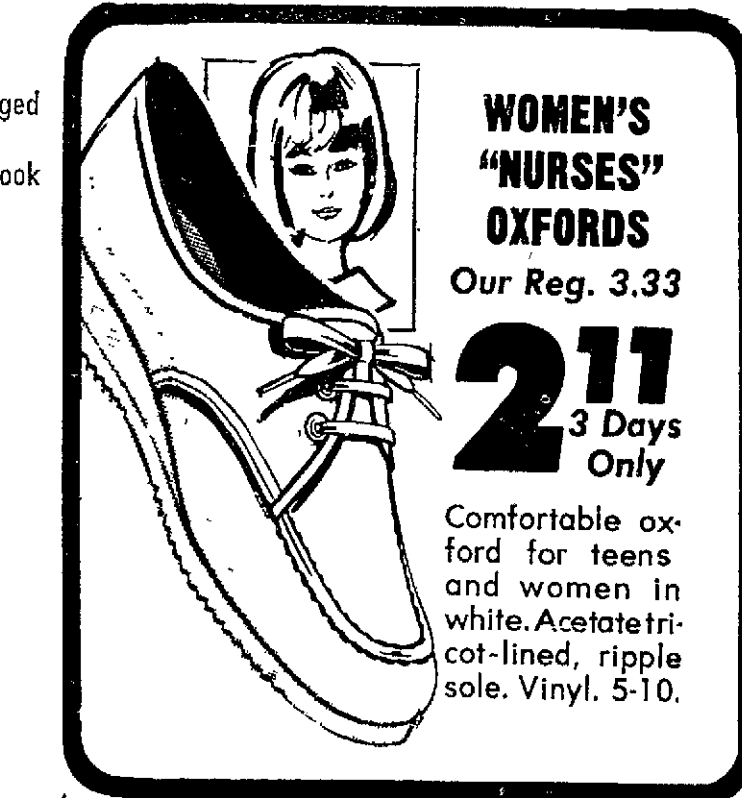


410 GAUGE REPEATER*

Our Reg. 35.92
3 Days Only

29.92

Mossberg's "New Haven" repeater shotgun features finger-grooved pistol grip. Easy take-down. And weighs only 5½-lbs. Take advantage of big savings! Charge it today! Hurry in!

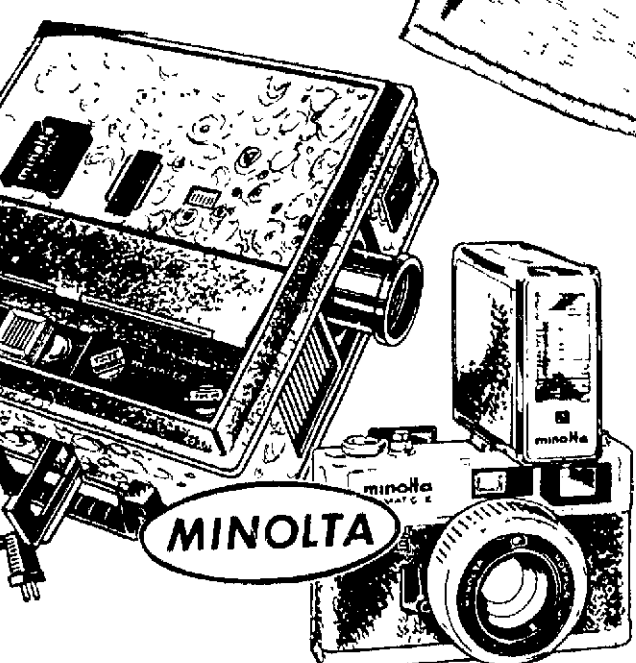


WOMEN'S
"NURSES"
OXFORDS

Our Reg. 3.33

2.11
3 Days Only

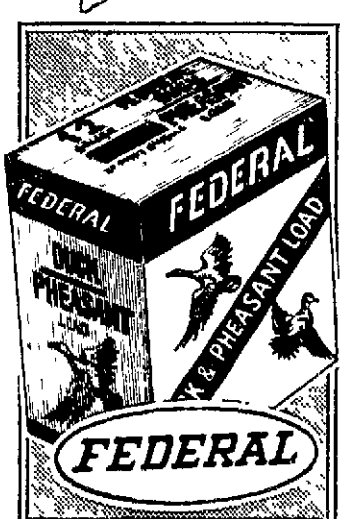
Comfortable oxford for teens and women in white. Acetate-tricot-lined, ripple sole. Vinyl. 5-10.



HI-MATIC-E 35MM CAMERA
OR AF SLIDE PROJECTOR

Your Choice
Reg. \$124.00 **124.00**

Camera has electronic flash; very fast, sharp f1.7 Rokkor lens. Projector has fast f2.8 Rokkor lens, uses rotary-type trays. Charge it now!



GAME SHOTSHELLS*

Reg. 3.12
3 Days **2.66** Box

A special load for duck and pheasant shooting. 12-gauge #6 shot only. Box of 25.

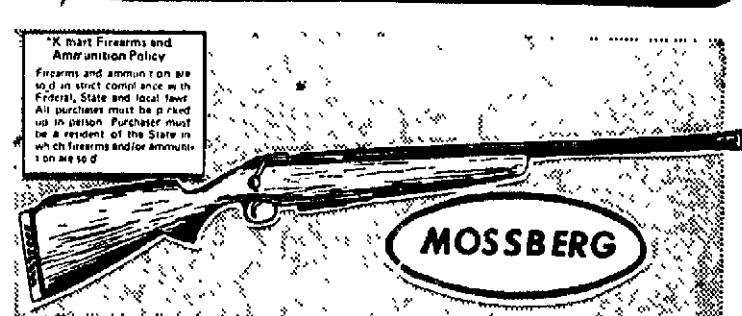


INSULATED SUIT

Reg. 8.96
3 Days **7.47**

Nylonshell with Dacron® polyester fill. Knit cuffs, ankle, collar. Washable.

©T.M. E.I. Du Pont



C-LECT CHOKE SHOTGUN*

Our Reg. 52.96
3 Days Only

42.92

Mossberg's 12-gauge shoots 3" magnum or regular-size shells. C-LECT choke sets every hunting pattern need. Recoil pad, 3-shot-capacity clip. Top-mounted safety. Stop in today! Save!

4601 VINE STREET